

Should These Toys Be Scrapped?

THEY COULD DESTROY US!

ALTHOUGH I have never met June Brannen, the young Army Captain seen on this page, I must confess I like the look of her—and most certainly admire the work she is doing. Many Canadian children had a better Christmas than they had hoped for because June and others like her took the trouble to repair and paint toys that had been discarded.

I have gone to the trouble of reassuring you of my good intentions and un-Scrooge-like approach to the festive season for fear you may have been tempted, by the title of this article, to think otherwise. I am, in fact, all for toys of the kind that appeal to me and regret that my son, when small, never really wanted a train set. This meant I had no real excuse to secure one for myself! Or was it because I could never afford one?

Toyland enjoyed a boom during the festive season. An attractive line in dolls almost cornered the market—models that walked, talked rolled their eyes and kissed.

"They cannot be left unattended," reported a newspaperman after a visit to a store in search of copy. "One strayed from the shelf last week and returned to the shop wearing an engagement ring. The ones that say 'I love you' and 'Let's play house' are the most dangerous."

There were other popular toys. The quiet of many a home must have been shattered over Christmas by the launching of rockets, the bombing of submarines by helicopters and area radiation tests, to say nothing of the specialty, a "Sooper dooper goofer gun" complete with ping pong ball ammunition.

Someone has said that if Khrushchov and Kennedy ever agree to arms inspection it will be necessary to include toy departments in their pact!

All good fun! All perfectly harmless! All fine for the kids! But all toys are not so harmless, funny, or fine. In the early days of World War II moviegoers laughed uproariously at the antics of Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator" as, balancing precariously on a table with the poise of a ballet dancer, he juggled with a global world which, beneath his caressing touch and envious gaze, grew bigger and bigger until "the balloon burst" and the sobbing, thwarted potential monarch of creation was left with nothing but a punctured world and a deflated ego.

There was an inventor named Frankenstein who made a robot that eventually destroyed his creator. Such toys are dangerous and, even through the simple mechanism of pressing a button, could end the game and destroy the world.

But generalizations must give way to individual challenge. We smile as

Mary takes her pet teddy-bear to bed with her, yet think nothing of waking up twice during the night for a "soothing smoke." We criticize John for wanting to play with his cars on the lounge carpet when we spend hours on a Sunday making our automobile shine as if new. We would not hesitate to rebuke the children for allowing a card game to become a habit, but think it not strange to slip away to the club for a quiet evening of Bingo.

It might be true that life for you would not be complete without the cigarette, car, or Bingo, to mention but three favourite "toys," but these are the very things that could destroy us if allowed to fill too big a place in our thinking, planning and affections.

A time will come when the

youngsters of Saskatoon will grow away from their toys but will remember, with thankfulness, the Captain Brannens of The Salvation Army and their labour of love.

It is sad when adults never grow up to spiritual maturity. "When I was a child . . ." wrote Paul. "But when I became a man . . ."

There may be hidden "toys" in your life that are far too intimate to be discussed here—those habits we find hard to give up and tend to cloud our vision of lovely things. God, who must not be superseded, has the power to destroy these things before they destroy us. Why not seek His help?—John Railton



Captain June Brannen, of the Salvation Army Bethany Home, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, was one of Santa's many helpers in the pre-Christmas rush. Crowding two rooms and a hall on the main floor of the home for girls were toys of every kind: musical, mechanical and games. When local firemen announced that they could no longer continue their work of former years, repairing used toys for the Christmas season, the Captain, who is a nurse at the home, suggested that perhaps she and the girls might be able to mend and paint the gifts donated by people in the city for the benefit of the children of 300 needy families. This was but one of similar activities that went on in many Army centres across Canada. Captain Brannen is surrounded by a variety of toys that formed but a small part of her large assignment.

THE COST OF DRINK

FROM a financial viewpoint the news that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario profits for the last fiscal year were up by more than ten million dollars may be considered good. In addition more than three million dollars were collected through the provincial sales tax on liquor purchases. Statistics now show that in the province 370 million dollars were spent on spirits, wine and beer, sixty dollars annually for every man, woman and child.

As beneficial as this colossal sum may be to the provincial government's coffers, the startling disclosure gives cause for alarm, and such misgivings have not been confined to the Church. One Toronto paper revealed that the yearly total of convictions under Ontario's Liquor Control act has jumped by 135 per cent in the sixteen post-war years. While the population was climbing from four to six million, the total number of convictions under the L.C.A. soared from 32,130 to 75,455. These included the illegal stocking, selling and consuming of liquor, and intoxication.

The cost of alcoholic beverage, the real cost, cannot be measured in liquor profits. In 1961 1,268 people died in traffic accidents in Ontario. In 18.3 per cent of fatal accidents drivers had been drinking. In 8.9 per cent of all accidents, drivers had been drinking. During the same period Ontario's 94,000 alcoholics (they are being recruited by eighteen a day) lost nearly 800,000 man-days off work over and above the average absenteeism of non-alcoholic workers. Their labour alone would be worth twelve million dollars at fifteen dollars a day.

Lowering The Boom

The matter of selling drink to minors cannot be overlooked. A Kingston, Ontario, coroner's jury, investigating the death of a university student killed when he fell from a stair landing after a friendly football tackle on Grey Cup day, strongly recommended that laws governing the sale of liquor to those under age be strictly enforced. On the same day a magistrate and police chief said they were "lowering the boom" on university students who drink under age. "The picnic is over," said the police chief after four students had been fined.

Although these comments have been confined to Ontario because of the recent release of the statistics quoted, they have a much broader inference. This menace is not confined to any one province, or any one country. A documentary booklet just published in Britain reveals that girls between fourteen and sixteen have the most convictions for drink offences among the young people. The man who compiled the report, Mr. Gwilym Prys Williams, says: "I believe this is strongly linked with the rise in convictions for sex offences among this same age group." The report shows that convictions for drink offences for boys aged fourteen to sixteen were twelve times greater in 1961 than in 1946. But for girls in the same group they were twenty times greater.

In Canada, Ontario Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer stated that more than half the 56,000 inmates in provincial jails are liquor offenders, their average age is twenty-four and sixty per cent of them never got past Grade 8. He was speaking at a sitting of the legislature in which Reform Institutions Minister Irwin Haskett was presenting his department's 1963-64 budget estimates. It was the Liberal leader's opinion that part of the record revenue in liquor sales should be used to rehabilitate the young alcoholic in and out of jail.

The Front Line

When the increased liquor revenue figures were announced, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, interviewed by press and television, said he found the increase "lamentable," especially when the government had refused the Salvation Army's request for financial help in its battle against alcoholism. This organization, which has always been in the front line of temperance reform, supports the six-point programme to combat increased alcohol consumption proposed by Dr. James Mutchmor, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. It also allies itself with the Chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the Baptist Federation, who stated: "It is distressing that the public may feel that the revenues from liquor are a great assistance to the government. Actually the damage caused by alcohol in the terrific toll of traffic accidents and welfare payments more than offset this revenue."

Commissioner Booth so rightly stated in his recent TV interview that "we know the suffering and sorrow that drink can bring." Others are equally aware of the curses and should not close their eyes to the danger. Relaxing of laws and passing legislation to legalize glamorized advertising does not help the problem.

Liquor consumption is a costly business—and not only in terms of dollars. It is literally pouring money away and is such a waste in a community that needs new schools, hospital beds, better roads, improved conditions and so many other social and spiritual necessities.

UNDER THE CLOAK

SANTA Claus is usually a loveable old guy, rather more nimble and athletic in North America than overseas, but kindly and benevolent for all that. That is why it is so distressing to read of one of his number who led a team of bank robbers in a tommy-gun battle which resulted in the killing of two Montreal policemen and the wounding of two others.

Apart from the wicked crime perpetrated, this is surely a desecration of Christmas and all for which the happy season should stand.

But Santa was not alone in his deception. On the same day two armed bandits held up bank em-

ployees in Quebec City. One of the men was wearing a monk's cloak.

It is not unusual for a religious cloak to hide a criminal's real motives. The Salvation Army uniform has been utilized by masqueraders before now, especially at the time of a Red Shield drive. To overcome problems arising from such incidents bona fide collectors are provided with ample authority to confirm their identity and the suspicious householder has every right to challenge the man or woman in uniform standing at the door.

This thought could form the plot of a TV feature. "Will the real Salvationist please stand up?"

BEST SELLER

IT is an interesting reflection on the world's reading habits that a book written by a man, derided in American reviews as "No. 1 cracker-barrel pornographer" or "hill-billy dirt-disher," should, with 62 million copies, become an all-time best-seller.

Close to Home is a novel of the south, "tales of lust in the Georgia dust," in which "the characters' ideas of a little whoopee is a rape or a lynching." The author declares that his book is true to life.

In France he is admired and praised. In the Soviet Union he is regarded as a writer of major social

significance. A native of the U.S.A., he says the Russians and Europeans generally get a less erroneous image of America from his books than they do from films portraying a "mink-penthouse-Cadillac society." He believes that the facts about the morality and everyday life of people are more important than fantasy.

Really successful is the best-seller that can sell itself on sheer literary merit, without stooping to the unsavoury and lurid details of those lovely and sacred things which novelists have debased. It is all a matter of taste and viewpoint—and one's spiritual and moral outlook.

FROM THE MAILBAG

FAREWELL AND HELLO

I STOOD on a high cliff overlooking the Bay of Fundy and watched the waves lap against the rocky shore. It was the day before we were to sail for England on our way to India on missionary service for God and The Salvation Army.

India seemed so far off as I looked upon the trackless ocean and tried to realize that the same waters were part of the greater waters which touched the shores of that far-off land.

With our three children, we were leaving to give ourselves to Christ and the Indian people. Deep down I felt that I wanted only that God should be glorified and Christ exalted through our going. I thought of the sacrifice involved, but how little it seemed compared with His sacrifice on the cross! How little I was giving compared with what He gave!

As I stood there the words that were sung in our farewell meeting came to me with fresh meaning:

*I'm in His hands,
I'm in His hands;
Whate'er the future holds
I'm in His hands.
The days I cannot see
Have all been planned for me,
His way is best, you see,
I'm in His hands.*

And we are content to leave it in His hands. We pray that we shall be accepted as true comrades in Christ as we face that vast country and its great needs. We feel incapable of coping even in a minute way, but, praise God! we know One who is able. He is Jesus. He is a universal Saviour capable of cleansing the vilest, regardless of colour, caste or creed.

We leave the shores we love so much, and our parents and comrades we love so greatly, to obey the call of One we love even more. Our hearts rejoice that there will be comrades in India who worship this same Jesus, and also respect this Army of ours. May He continue to use the Army to reach many who have not yet heard and responded to the salvation offered through Christ!

A far-off freighter was now closer and its whistle blew. I turned and walked up the path, away from the shore. I must now begin to fulfil the plans that God has made for me and my family.

Farewell Canada! Hello India!
Gerald Leonard, Captain. From aboard the "Queen Mary" en route for England.

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IN THE THICK OF THE FRAY

Blanche Goodall, a surveyor's daughter, was attracted to The Salvation Army when it launched its work in Guelph, Ont. Within a year she was an officer in its ranks, taking the responsibility of a large corps when her Captain was imprisoned for leading street meetings. As a married woman (Mrs. Major Read) she took the responsibility of heading both men's and women's social work. This included the setting up of prison-gate homes, where men just out of prison could be rehabilitated.

JUST as the new century was dawning, a doctor happened to tell Commander Evangeline Booth that a certain officer, "a tall, pale, dark-haired woman," was dying on her feet. This alarmed "Miss Eva," and she sent for Mrs. Read, and insisted on her taking three months' rest. Blanche was glad of the opportunity of finding time to visit England, and taking her little girl, Violet, to see her husband's grave, and to visit his relatives. It was inevitable that with all the other places of interest she visited in England, Mrs. Read should call at the numerous social institutions. She was greatly impressed by the Whitechapel Night Shelter for Women, where she saw two or three hundred of the poorest, the most wretched of London's womanhood.

Returning to Canada, Mrs. Read plunged once again into her beloved work but stormy seas were ahead. Violet had grown frailer and frailer, and, finally, the Lord took her to be with Himself. Then Blanche fell ill. It was all too evident that, for one thing, the incessant work of the twenty years that had comprised her brief, but crowded career, with its heavy responsibilities and with the additional strain of three bereavements, her health should be seriously undermined. It was while she was conducting a tour in the West—in a special effort to secure properties in Calgary and Winnipeg—that she collapsed, and while she forced her poor body to continue with the tour so as not to disappoint the people, she suffered tremendously.

Yet she went on to Calgary and right through to Vancouver, completing the arrangements under the most trying circumstances, and returned at last to Toronto.

She reluctantly fell in with her chief's suggestion that she relinquish her beloved work, and Commander Evangeline published in *The War Cry* a sincere eulogy of the work accomplished by Mrs. Read, and an announcement referring to the painful necessity of her relinquishing her position.

Blanche was even then retained and was given work that would not impose so great a strain on her—that of keeping in touch with what was called "the Auxiliary," compos-

ed of bands of friends, who, while not Salvationists, rallied to the help of the organization. Finally, this proving too much, Blanche was forced to resign her officership.

If ever one should catch a glimpse of a tall, intense woman, with compelling grey eyes, flitting about the corridors of the well-equipped hospitals at Windsor, Winnipeg, Toronto, St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Vancouver and other places, they would know it was the spirit of Blanche Goodall—Mrs. Read—marvelling at the changes in the development of her beloved work for women and children, and, perhaps, sighing that the trend had been towards maternity hospitals, and away from the real hand-to-hand fighting of the rescue work, when the most degraded and despised women were lovingly brought under shelter, and given a glimpse of a truer, nobler life.

From *THEY BLAZED THE TRAIL*, Trade Dept. 259 Victoria St., Toronto, \$1.60.

FROM MY DESK

By The
Editor-in-Chief



GOD IS ABLE TO HEAL

FAITH at Work is the title of an interdenominational movement, which works within churches, encouraging members to form groups in their homes, with a view to putting men in touch with Christ, and restoring backsliders.

Apart from their soul-winning activities, the group, by their faith and perseverance, have helped sick folk to divine healing. A twenty-eight-year-old man was dying from cancer. He had no religious faith and only a year to live. He came to the group, admitted he was licked

and put himself into God's hands. Shortly afterward he was bedfast and doctors said he'd never get up again. He was there from September, 1959, to April, 1960.

Every night during those months, a man from the group was at his bedside and offered prayer. But his condition was so bad that one of the group told his wife one night that he wouldn't see the morning. But the young man, whose weight had dropped to eighty pounds, didn't die.

Today he is back at work, active in his church, and regular in attendance at the discussion group. "One thing we never did," says one of the group, "No one ever prayed, 'God heal John.' Personally, at that point I thought that ridiculous. Instead we asked God to bless him and strengthen him for what was ahead."

The young man's cure was investigated by medical men in Toronto. Every doctor who saw him testified that the cure was inexplicable. There are no signs that it is merely temporary, but even if it is, it is still miraculous.—*The Observer*.

● There was a breakdown in morality following World War II, a cynical acceptance of dishonesty as the natural state of man. Enter then the "punk"—the man who is utterly unscrupulous in "getting on." Today he is not only accepted and excused but celebrated. There is the Big Fixer, who has been found guilty of crimes ranging from fraud to theft on a gigantic scale. Until his exposure he has been courted, envied and admired. . . . Then there is the Smart Politician, who attains prestige and power because the line between honest compromise and connivance is often too fine for easy detection. Then the Big Labour Union leader, companion of gangsters, crony of strong-arm men, who has amassed power that touches the nation's security. So long as we glorify these "punks" we shall never recover our greatness.—Marya Mannes, U.S.A. TV personality.

● The news behind the news is to be found only in the good news of Scripture. All these signs of the times do not tell just when Christ is coming but they do constantly tell us that Christ is coming. There are reasons to believe that it may be "five minutes to twelve" on the clock of world history. For the Christian, the best is yet to come.—"The Banner."

● I believe in an immortal soul. Science has proved that nothing disintegrates into nothingness. Life and soul, therefore, cannot disintegrate into nothingness, and so are immortal.—Wernher von Braun, missile expert.

"QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● Then shall a song be yours like the song on a festival night, as joyous as men who with music, are moving to Israel's great God, to the Eternal's hill.—Isaiah 30:29 (Moffatt)

● I give myself over to my rapture. I tremble; my blood leaps. God has waited 6,000 years for a looker-on to His work. His wisdom is infinite; that of which we are ignorant is contained in Him, as well as the little that we know.—Johannes Kepler, astronomer.

● I Myself am the Resurrection and the Life", Jesus said to Martha. "The man who believes in Me will live even though he dies, and anyone who is alive and believes in Me will never die at all.—John 11:25

● If a universe could create itself, it would embody the powers of a creator, and we should be forced to conclude that the universe itself is a god.—George Davis, physicist

● For those who truly wish to know what God's will for them really is, there is a very simple way to find out: surrender your heart and life to Him, and be willing to follow His will, regardless of what it may prove to be. God cannot be fooled, and He will know whether your question is sincere, or not. He has promised us many times in the Bible to give leading to those who ask Him for it in faith. Here is one promise: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Here is the promise of God Himself and He will honour it. Surrender your heart to Him and to His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ; ask Him to show you His holy will for your life and He will surely lead you. Trust Him, He will never fail you.—Billy Graham

● Today the world is crying for people with all kinds of talents and skills to "come and work together with us" in medicine, agriculture, teaching, literature, business, engineering, etc.

During '63 more and more opportunities will present themselves to trained laymen of the church. Are we going to meet this challenge? A few mission boards have begun to think and have acted to take advantage of this world-wide need. The Church, as a whole, must awaken to this never-to-be-equalled world situation and meet these needs today before others without Jesus Christ put us to shame by their desire to show interest, love and understanding.—Christian Medical Society Journal.

TUNING IN TO LIFE

STAND still awhile and bend your ear
To catch the almost smothered sounds
That rise but faintly o'er the din—
That cacophony of modern life—
That roar of traffic; industry.

Yes, there it is! By straining hard
We hear those elemental sounds—
Those feeble voicings that exist
Although we scarcely give them heed;
Those sounds that speak to us of life
As once it was—and still will be. . . .

Stand still and let the roar fade out,
And then tune in your consciousness
To those faint, feeble sounds that come
In spite of clash and clangour loud.
Ah, there it is! High, sweet and clear—
The piping of the birds in flight!
As careless of the hectic swirl

They live their simple trustful lives.

Hark! Hear the babble of the brook
As heedless of the pace of man
It wanders to its rendezvous
With distant lake or ocean pure.
Hear—far away and crystal clear—
(Incredible as it may seem)
A rooster, crowing his defiant cry
Like some far-vanished childhood dream!
List! Hear the rustling of the leaves
As vagrant breezes idly play—
And other whisp'ings you will catch
By taking time to concentrate.

And so, by straining out the noise
Of grinding gears and honking horns—
We catch those elemental sounds—
A distant bark, a carefree caw—
A burst of song; a childish laugh—
And sense the music of the spheres.—H.P.W.

One of the Musical "Greats"

ERIK LEIDZEN JOINS THE IMMORTAL BAND

BROTHER Erik Leidzen, of New York City, outstanding Swedish-American composer, was promoted to Glory on Thursday, December 20th.

Born in Sweden four months after his father, the first Territorial Young People's Secretary for that country, died whilst travelling in the course of his duties, the third child of the marriage was named Erik (after his father), William (after the Founder of The Salvation Army) and Gustaf (after his paternal grandfather).

The shy little ash-blond Leidzen boy took to music from his earliest years and was playing in a band of adults by the time he was eight. At nine he was conducting. As a teenager he travelled with a band quickly gathered to accompany William Booth on a tour of several Danish cities.

As a youthful musician, Erik Leidzen played in both the Danish and Swedish Territorial Staff Bands; he played with the latter group at the International Congress of 1904!

It is strange that this gifted musician should seek to escape from the art, even to the extent of running away at sixteen years of age to join the crew of a Swedish wind-jammer. By this means he travelled to England and first set foot on British soil when the vessel docked on Thames-side.

Founded Chorus

More than forty years ago Erik Leidzen made his home in the United States of America and lived to create a legend in his lifetime, a feat reserved for but a few. In 1923 he became bandmaster of the New England Provincial Staff Band, with headquarters in Boston. Three years later he moved to New York where, under the direction of Brigadier (later Commissioner) W. Alex Ebbs, he formed an instrumental ensemble for the Metropolitan Division and later also founded the famed Temple Chorus.

It is as a composer that the maestro earned an international reputation. "Stockholm I," written when he was seventeen, was his first march to appear in the band journal and in the late 1920s and early 1930s pieces of outstanding quality began to appear regularly, among them such masterpieces as "The Saviour's Name," "Pressing Onward," "On the Way Home" and "The Cross," also his cornet solos, "A Happy Day," "Tucker" and "Happy all the Day," trombone solo, "A Never-Failing Friend," "Meditation," "Home Sweet Home," and euphonium solo, "The Song of the Brother."

After a lull of some years, inspired music from his fertile mind and accomplished pen again began to appear, among them the meditation, "Richmond," the cornet solo, "Wondrous Day" and "Songs in the Heart," and other works of the calibre of "None Other Name," "Take up thy Cross" (published, like so many of his more recent compositions, in the American Band Journal), "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Secret Prayer."

In 1936 Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater, the "Father of Salvation Army Music," stated that, in his opinion, Leidzen was "the best of our composers," qualifying the statement by paying tribute to his able workmanship, especially in the realm of modulation. "He knows what chord he wants," said Slater, "and knows what roads to take to reach it."

Erik Leidzen, during his visit to Danforth, Toronto, for band week-end last May, was deeply moved to learn of Richard Slater's high opinion of his work. He, on his part, was never reluctant to pay tribute to Army composers who had influenced him. "Had there been no Bram

Coles there would have been no Erik Leidzen," he told a Toronto Temple audience after announcing an item composed by the Army's "march king."

Personal memories almost overwhelm us at such a time. I remember meeting the great man for the first time—in the darkness of a December night outside London's Royal Albert Hall. That was in 1934. It was the welcome meeting to General Evangeline Booth and the Bandmaster Leidzen of those days, in the city for a few days on his way to Sweden, had a ticket but could not find by which of the fourteen doors he was expected to enter. I was thrilled to show him the right way.

More than twenty years were to pass before Erik again visited Europe. As a member of the International Staff Band I sat under his baton at the Regent Hall at a festival convened in his honour.

"In honouring Erik Leidzen," said the Chief of the Staff of that day, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, "we express our indebtedness to all Army composers and musicians who

the little man was there to meet us. It was nine-thirty in the morning, but Erik had been there for three hours—just in case the plane was early!

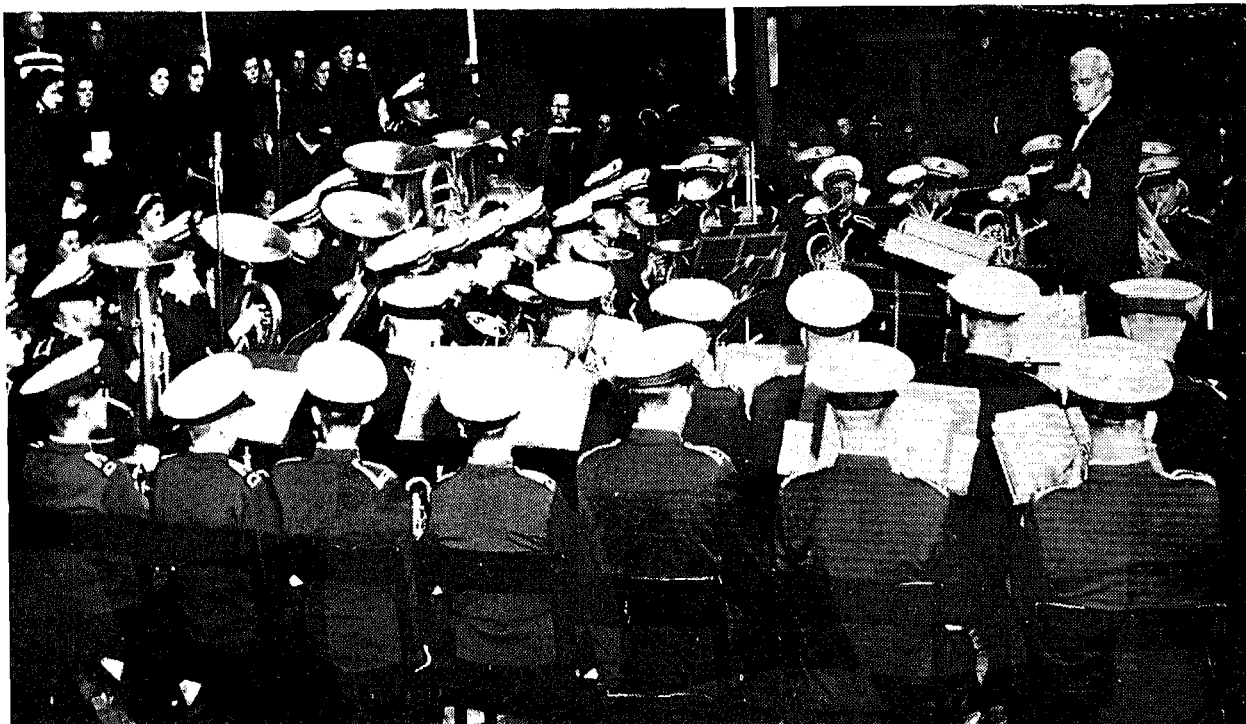
We saw a lot of him during that tour. He became a self-confessed I.S.B. fan, but never to the exclusion of the New York Staff Band from his affections! Apart from those in his immediate family circle, one wonders if the two staff bands were not the real "loves" in his life—particularly during the last ten years! And who could say which took first place?

Canadians will remember Erik Leidzen's conducting the International Staff Band in "The Call" during its 1952 tour. Commissioner William Dalziel (R), then the Territorial Commander, had invited him to Toronto for the band's visit. The composer was to make several trips to the Land of the Maple Leaf after that, for territorial festivals and band and songster brigade weekends. On all such occasions the man was appreciated as much as the musician. His conducting was always inspiring, but no more so than his im-

tunities, and though we may vary degree and variety of talent, God gives to all—and He expects to receive from all. Read the parable of the talents and remember, the Source is the same."—B.J.B.

IN keeping with Brother Erik Leidzen's interpretation of joyous Salvationism and the happiness of eternal joy, the New York Staff Band (Bandmaster: Brigadier Richard Holz) at the funeral service, conducted in the New York Centennial Temple by the Eastern U.S.A. Territorial Commander, Commissioner Holland French, played his selections, "A Robe of White" and "On the Way Home". The male chorus, directed by Captain Vernon Post, featured "Peace, Perfect Peace," with Brigadier Olof Lundgren as soloist.

A message from the General was read and others taking part in the service included the Chief Secretary, Colonel Paul Carlson, and Field Secretary, Colonel Frank Wilmer.



Erik Leidzen conducting the Trans Band in The Kings Gardens, Stockholm, during the congress referred to in this article.

are using their gifts to the glory of God. Music was God's gift to him and he has sought to use this gift to enrich the kingdom of Jesus Christ."

The distinguished visitor, in replying to the Chief's words, said that his desire had always been "to serve the present age"—"not to flabbergast or bamboozle it"—"my calling to fulfil." His use of well-known Army song tunes and other familiar melodies are testimony to this desire to be understood in his basic music by the "little old lady in the third row."

I met Erik Leidzen again in that summer of 1955. It was in Stockholm during annual congress gatherings conducted by General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching. He had spent two weeks intensively rehearsing with Trans Band, which he now conducted in all the meetings. It was in the nature of a home-coming for the "local boy who made good." Little did the vast audience that rose to its feet in the city's Royal Concert Hall realize that that would be Erik's last appearance in the city of his birth.

Two years later, when the International Staff Band touched down at Idlewild Airport at the beginning of its great North American tour,

promptu comments and provocative messages.

This inadequate tribute could not end without a reference to Erik Leidzen's gifts as a poet. Those fortunate enough to have been included in his Christmas card list each year were aware of this. Most of his songs, too, consisted of lovely music to beautiful verses which he himself had penned. He was before his time with "We're sure of victory," "Do your best," "The Torch-bearers" and "Lay thy load of sorrow."

Brother Leidzen was an admirer of the Danforth Songster Brigade, and it is significant that the last song he heard this section sing was his "Immortality," which brought an atmosphere to the Sunday night salvation meeting which savoured of the other world. The words of Paul, written to the Corinthians, are now more than an expression of sentiment in the life of the composer. The "Peace, Perfect Peace" of which he wrote is now a reality.

Canadian musicians salute the memory of a dear friend who not only composed music they delight to play but inspired them so often with his charming personality and transparent goodness. He once said: "The world is filled with oppor-

SPRING FESTIVAL GUESTS

IT is announced that this year's Territorial Spring Festival, to be held in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, on Saturday, April 27th, will feature two guest sections—the bands of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, and Halifax Citadel, Nova Scotia. Arrangements are being made for both sections to visit other centres in Eastern Canada on their way to and from the Toronto event.

Although a band from Newfoundland has visited Cape Breton on two occasions during the past eighteen months, this will be the first from the province to take part in a mainland united festival.

SUBMISSION TO GOD

JAMES says, "Submit yourselves to God." When a lifeguard rescues a sinking swimmer from the water, he wants him not to struggle but to relax and let the guard take him in. Just as the waves and undertow are too strong for many a swimmer, so the enemy of souls is stronger and smarter than men are.

Therefore we need to be yielded to God in order that He may give us the victory; "He giveth more grace."

—S.S.T.

A CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Young People's Sergeant-Major ERNEST BALL, of Halifax Citadel, Reports A Venture of Faith

WHEN a corps moves into a new building, it accepts a responsibility to renew the efforts that have been hampered by inadequate facilities. In recognition of a requirement for a renewed commitment of service and finances, Halifax Citadel Corps recently completed three months of intensive activity under the Every Person Visitation Campaign or Sector Plan.

The sector plan is a detailed programme for the encouragement and development of the principle of stewardship; the principle that all we have is given by God and that we shall be held accountable for the manner in which we use our time, talent and treasure. A reasonable prognosis, without considering the power of faith and the guidance of God, from a consideration of the situation in September, 1962, would have been "poor." The final decision to embrace the programme was made in August after the arrival of the newly-appointed Commanding Officer, Captain Fred Watkin.

Other than a thorough briefing of a cross section of the corps in June by Corps Sergeant-Major James MacFarlane, of North Toronto, little was known of the plan. There were no materials on hand and, at the last minute, other congregations which

had indicated their intention to take part reneged. Fortunately there were excellent teachers available in the persons of Canon S. Hilchey, rector of St. Paul's Church, and Captain Malcom Webster, the Divisional Youth Secretary.

A sector committee was formed and training meetings were established. By the method of studying to keep just one step ahead of operations, the committee was equipped to deal with each phase of the programme. Many experiences will be familiar to others who have used this plan.

The visitation phase was approached with trepidation. The application of statistical principles and modern business estimating methods to the estimation of financial resources of the corps was controversial, to say the least. The problem of materials appeared formidable to all except the confident materials chairman who, through part-time interests, has a professional knowledge of the printing trade.

The programme had not been in effect for more than a few weeks before the committee was welded into a unit, unanimously agreeing on local application of suggested procedures and developing ideas. It was soon apparent that this was

a unique spiritual experience to be so actively participating in such a vital sense in the work of the Lord.

The corps dinner, held on Saturday, November 3rd, was a highlight. After an excellent meal the programme proposed for 1963 was laid before the corps. The general aims were outlined and chairmen introduced the programme and estimated resources. The special guest for the weekend was Lt.-Colonel Hal Beckett (R), who conducted stimulating meetings and made it clear that our responsibility is to evangelize, to "fill the empty seats."

Glorious Climax

In subsequent meetings it became abundantly clear that the Holy Spirit was taking a special hand in the events. In several meetings seekers found Christ and in the Sunday evening salvation meeting of November 11th, after a particularly challenging message, twenty-six persons, most of whom were soldiers and local officers, came to the mercy-seat to reconsecrate themselves. For the entire congregation it was revealed that this plan, devised by man, was to be used and blessed by God in the extension of His Kingdom.

The results of the visitation were a glorious climax to the experiences of the previous Sunday. Those visitors who had predicted difficulty in being able to get a foot in the door found it difficult to tear themselves away from persons who freely welcomed their visit! The laws of probability have been vindicated by an estimate of the average individual commitment accurate to two per cent. The laws have been locally renamed "Boutellier's Laws" after the amazed resources chairman. The cartridge giving, based on commitments received to date, will increase to 250 per cent on the 1962 cartridges. Ninety per cent of the estim-

ated requirement to carry out the programme was committed. The attendance in meetings has increased markedly. The company meeting had record attendances for three weeks running. Many are the individual tales of blessings received by the visitors and the visited.

Now the follow-up programme is under way. The follow-up committee will manage individual items of the programme in order that the expanded work will not cast an additional burden on the commanding officer. New persons have been welcomed into the working unit of the programme and the corps is expectantly looking forward to greater things in the future. Surely this is some part of the revival so earnestly prayed for by so many.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

IT is one thing to know the Twenty-Third Psalm in word only, but it is an altogether different thing to know it experimentally and be able to count on the Good Shepherd's care in all the trials of life.

The Lord Jesus Christ said, "I am the good Shepherd; the good Shepherd giveth His life for the sheep." It is at the Cross where He died for our sins that we first come to know Him by faith.

Thrice happy is the person who can say: "I know Christ as the Shepherd who died for me, and granted me the forgiveness of my sins; and I know Him as the great chief Shepherd to take me to glory where I shall be with Him forever." T.O.

The war against sin will never be won by communiques.

It is always easier to convince a man that he is a victim than it is to convince him that he is a sinner.

Nothing but the prayer of penitence will lift the load of guilt from a burdened soul.

WORDS OF LIFE

A NEW SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

BY CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY

NO. 1 — EVAGGELION (Gospel)

THE word *evaggelion*, or Gospel, occurs seventy-two times in the New Testament and, of these instances, fifty-four are in the Pauline letters. The word literally means "good news" and a proper understanding of the term brings us to the heart and centre of the Christian faith.

Have you ever heard anyone say: "Why do you bother sending out missionaries; after all, is not one religion just as good as another?" Many would consider this a very valid question; unfortunately it springs from a totally inadequate view of the term Gospel. Religion and Gospel cannot be equated, for whereas there are thousands of religions, there is but one Gospel.

Roy Gustafson has very simply pointed out the difference by stating: "Religion comes as a product of the reasonings of the human mind. The Gospel is the revelation of the divine mind. Religion is the story of what a sinful man tries to do for a holy God. The Gospel is the wonderful story of what a holy God has done for a sinful man. Religion is man's quest for God. The Gospel is the Saviour-God seeking lost men. At its best, religion can only succeed in producing an outward reformation. The Gospel commences by creating an inward transformation. Religion is good views. The Gospel is good news."

In commenting upon the present state of many people's christianity, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr states: "Our religiosity seems to have as little to do with the Christian faith as the religiosity of the Athenians." The Gospel is sometimes referred to as the Gospel of God (1 Thess. 2:2, 8, 9); sometimes the Gospel of Jesus Christ. (2 Cor. 4:4; 9:13). Thus, is it not beautifully summed up in 2 Cor. 5:19—"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself"? Here we see it is wrong to think of an angry God and a gentle Jesus: to think that what Jesus did changed the attitude of God to men.

It was because God so loved the world that He sent his Son. Jesus did for man what man could not do for himself. In Christ God provided pardon for the past; strength for the present, and hope for the future. No wonder Paul described the Gospel as "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." The source is God; the nature in power; the purpose is salvation; the scope is everyone; the reception—to him that believeth. This is the "Good News" or the "Gospel."

*Hark! the Gospel news is sounding,
Christ has suffered on the tree;
Streams of mercy are abounding,
Grace for all is rich and free;
Now poor sinner,
Look to Him who died for thee.*

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT CERTIFICATES

THE following have passed educational course examinations and certificates have been awarded by The Director of Education, Brigadier William Gibson. As will be seen, these courses cover a wide range of subjects and sincere congratulations are extended to the following:

- *Mrs. Mabel O. Sprague, Moncton, N.B., "Know Your New Testament."
- *Miss Norma Boyd, Port Credit, Ont., "Know Your New Testament."
- *Mr. R. Peebles, St. John, N.B., "Know Your New Testament."
- *Captain Deanna Cole, Winnipeg, Man., "New Testament Studies."
- *Captain Rita E. Matchett, London, Ont., "The Christ of the Gospels."
- Miss Bernice Barnes, Kelowna, B.C., "Hebrew History (Part 2)."
- *Mrs. Irene Thurston, Saskatoon, Sask., "Know Your Old Testament."
- *Mrs. Captain June Marshall, Toronto, Ont., "Know Your Old Testament."
- *Captain Mary Hagan, London, Ont., "The Art of Counselling."
- *Miss Joan D. Leach, Sussex, N.B., "Know Your New Testament."
- *Miss Marjorie Hamilton (C.C.G.), Sussex, N.B., "Understanding the Bible."
- *Mrs. Katherine Livingstone, Saskatoon, Sask., "Know Your Old Testament."

- *Mrs. Jenny Mooy (C.C.G.), St. Catharines, Ont., "Personal Soul Winning."
- *Mr. H. C. Beverley, Belleville, Ont., "The Christian Soldier."
- *Mrs. Sophie Devine, London, Ont., "Helps to Holiness."
- *Mr. Benjamin Seymour, Terrace, B.C., "The Christ of the Gospels."
- *Miss Margaret Williams, Vancouver, B.C., "Know Your Old Testament."
- *Mrs. E. Riding, Saskatoon, Sask., "Know Your Old Testament."
- *Mr. J. F. Dalton (C.C.G.), Niagara Falls, Ont., "Understanding The Bible."
- Rev. J. M. Oestreicher, Clifford, Ont., "The Soul-Winner's Secret."

* Asterisk denotes "DISTINCTION" certificate. War Cry readers are reminded that the facilities of the Education Department are at their disposal and courses can be obtained at cost. There is a wide range of Biblical, theological and general knowledge subjects, and these in turn are divided into elementary, intermediate and academic levels.

Make a good start to the New Year for that development of heart and mind you so urgently desire. Write today: The Director of Education, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario.



Our pet little miss likes to imitate her elders, even to the point of wearing Grandma's glasses and reading her Bible. May she, in future years, be led to follow the same Lord that her Grandmother serves! May each little one influenced by your life see within you a worthy and godly example!

YESTERDAY'S SANDWICHES

YESTERDAY'S sandwiches. "Ugh," you say, "what an uninviting subject!"

Of course, you don't care to eat sandwiches left over from yesterday, for they are probably stale and unpalatable. Housewives are always complaining about how hard it is to get rid of leftovers. Their families just do not like yesterday's leavings. They want a fresh assortment of foods each day.

In spite of this, many people in their spiritual lives are content to exist on old experiences when fresh nourishment is available each day. They are satisfied to talk of an answered prayer two years ago, when answered prayer can be a continuing thing. Remember the Bible five years ago may still carry an influence for good, but reading it today and every day brings fresh inspiration. Giving a large sum of money to the church several years ago was no doubt a real blessing, but donating new sums on a continuing basis brings lasting benefits.

Yesterday's sandwiches are edible, but they do not compare with today's fresh ones. The manna in the wilderness was good only one day at a time, except over the Sabbath. It had to be gathered each day in order to give tasty nourishment. God's blessings and His guidance need to be gathered each day, too.

Why live on spiritual leftovers when fresh inspiration is available every day?—Hildur G. Nelson

FEAST OR FAMINE

A LOAF of bread bounced from a basket as a baker's truck turned the corner too quickly. When the loaf hit the pavement a crumb broke off and lay beside it.

Almost instantly, three sparrows made a swoop for the crumb. When the contest was over, two of the birds flew away without a bite, and the other one carried off a meagre breakfast. The loaf was untouched, unnoticed.

The crumb was worthwhile as a pick-up; it was nothing as a prize. Just a little wider range of vision, just a little more faith, and each bird would have been satisfied. How often our own eyes are blurred to our own opportunities while we fight for crumbs!

SHE HAS THE LOVING HEART

BY HELEN BRETT

THE mailman nodded toward a neighbour of mine who could be seen hurrying toward her house.

"A small bird has fallen from a nest," he said, "but she will look after it all right!"

"You're right," I agreed fervently. "All small things are cared for by her."

"Yes, she's like that," said the mailman. "She has the loving heart."

I watched my neighbour go into the house, her hands carefully cupped around the frightened little creature, and I thought, "If it is humanly possible, that baby bird will be nursed until recovered from its injuries."

Essence of Love

I thought about the spirit of my neighbour which gave the mailman such confidence when he said, "It will be all right with her." Only a few months ago she was desolated by the loss of her husband. He had been a complete invalid for many years, and her devotion to him was a balm of sweetness continually poured forth. It warmed my heart to think of that same essence of love being poured, without stint, upon a fragile, frightened baby bird.

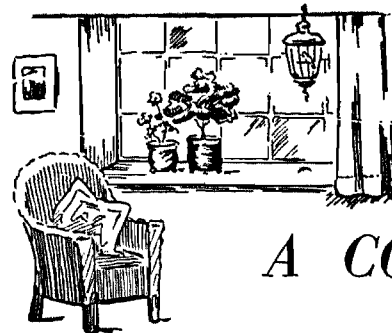
Could there, I wonder, be any lovelier words spoken by us than that all helpless and needy folk will be "all right with us"?

The love which God implants within our hearts is not selective; it is a breathing out rather than a "crashing-in" on those who in turn love us.

It is quite easy to love those who daily serve us—comparatively easy to love, to a limited extent, those who are pleasant and charming and with whom we come in daily contact. But the spirit of love is something which is implicit in a God-directed life—something which, like perfume, is given whether it is called for or not. The needy and helpless and lonely who come in contact with us *walk into it*, as it were, as though unknowingly they walk into a strong ray of sunlight.

A small bird fell from its nest into

the tenderness and protective love of a bereaved woman. If we are to be effective for God in showing forth Christ, we, too, must *at all times* be the essence of love against which the lost may stumble and find a refuge from desolation and despair.



BREAD OR ROLLS

WHEN you take freshly baked bread or rolls from the oven, take them out of the pans at once. This keeps moisture from condensing and spoiling the crispness of the crust. Set loaves of bread on cooling rack or across the edges of the baking pans to cool. Be careful not to place them in a cold draft. Cold air blowing over hot loaves causes the crust to crack. If you like, brush the tops of the loaves and rolls with butter or margarine to help keep them from becoming dry.

A NEW FEATURE
FOR OUR
SHUT-IN READERS

A COSY CORNER

bring a rich and lasting reward

And here is a story sent to an Old Country newspaper by a contributor. It needs no comment.

"There were three of us in the railway compartment—a young lad; who nodded as I got in, a man reading a book in a corner, and my humble self.

"Thank goodness *you've* come said the young lady in a low tone as the train started. 'I was just aching for somebody to talk to.'

"She glanced at the elderly man in the corner, his eyes on an open book. 'I've spoken to him *three* times,' she said, 'and he's never even condescended to look up. Just sit there reading; hasn't a word to say isn't even civil enough to reply.'

"So we chatted awhile until the man in the corner closed his book stretched his arms, reached down his suitcase, peered inside and took out a large paper bag from which he drew sandwiches, fruit, biscuits and cake. 'Help yourselves,' he said smiling at the two of us. 'There more than I can eat. Just nod to me . . . I'm stone deaf!'

A new year stretches before us. I pray it may be for you a year of happiness, of enjoyment of simple things, of progress in spiritual matters, and of service to others.

Ann Barr

PRODUCTS OF IMAGINATIVE GOODNESS

THE CONCLUSION OF A REVIEW OF THE ARMY'S MEDICAL MISSION WORK BY BRIGADIER DAN ANDERSEN

HOW often were children with malnutrition brought to my wife at her out-patient clinic in Ahmednagar, in Western India! Sometimes it was due to poverty and semi-starvation, but often it was due to ignorance and customs maintained from generation to generation by well-meaning but mistaken mothers-in-law whose word was law to the young mothers. How difficult it is to change the opinion of mothers-in-law! They were willing to take any medicines prescribed but could see no sense in changing traditional feeding habits—in spite of the deaths of many babies.

In my clinic, tuberculosis in many forms was the most common disease, and how helpless we often felt when we compared our small resources with the poverty and need. We had in our district alone, with about 1,400,000 persons, about 2,500 needing active treatment at one time. What could we do with only sixty beds? Slowly progress is being made in co-operation with government efforts, but the need for more free beds is tremendous.

Work Among Lepers

Leprosy is estimated to affect one-half per cent of the population in India, about two millions in all, while in parts of Africa the percentage is even higher. At the Army's general hospital in Chikankata, in Northern Rhodesia, Major Sidney Gauntlett has in recent years started a large leper settlement for about 300 patients. In addition to careful and systematic medical treatment, the Gospel is preached and there is an active corps. Chikankata is the largest mission hospital in Northern Rhodesia and has generous government support.

This is an era of new hope for the leper. Not only is it possible to control the disease in a high proportion of cases, but there is hope of full restoration to community life. One of the frightening deformities which in the past has made it difficult for those in whom the disease was arrested or made non-infectious to be accepted again into their villages and homes, has been the loss or serious deformity of the nose.

A few months ago, for the first time in South India, a group of lepers was sent from the Army's leper hospital at Putheneruz (under the supervision of one of its Indian doctors, Brigadier Joseph) to its largest mission hospital at Nagercoil, near the southern tip of India where the specialized surgical skill of Brigadier Harry Williams restored to them a normal-looking

nose and, more important, a place in the community.

In North India, at Dhariwal, Brigadier William McAllister and Captain Gunter Gramsch have, in addition to the general work, a programme of village hygiene—one of the fundamental needs of India. At this centre Lieutenant Ellen Soderberg is one of the nursing sisters.

Nidubrolu specializes in women's diseases and recently a woman surgeon, Captain Elizabeth Jones, has been appointed in charge. Because of the urgent need for medical staff Colonel William Noble, who had retired after more than forty years' medical service in Nagercoil, has voluntarily returned to Anand for a further period. In the Mohammedan state of Pakistan, across the border, the Army has three dispensaries.

How great and challenging the opportunities are, but we do not have the staff nor the funds to take full advantage of them. One large, well-equipped hospital at Mera-dabad has had to be closed, at least for the time being, for lack of suitably experienced medical staff. "The fields are white unto harvest, but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest." The work needs not merely staff, but workers with a personal call from God that will en-

able them to meet the difficulties and trials of their faith, which will certainly arise at times.

This extensive medical mission work needs more support than ever before if it is to be maintained and developed. In these days of great medical advance we must give our best in Christ's name. Many organizations, including governments, realizing the need of the under-developed lands for more practical help are doing more than ever before.

However, material and economic help is not enough. We know the truth of the words first given in the wilderness to the children of Israel and quoted by our Lord Himself in His temptation—"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

We have the privilege of pointing people to Jesus, who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." When we look at the western world today, with its high standards of medical and social care but its moral and spiritual poverty, how evident the truth of these words becomes!

These are vital days in the rapidly-developing lands in which we serve the needs of the whole man, who is created in the image of God. Do we not need an increased sense of informed responsibility and to add imagination to our goodness?

Part of a general ward, with the nursery in the background, at the newly-opened Keast Obstetric Block in the Army's Katherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Southern India. (See Brigadier D. Andersen's review of medical mission work in India on this page).



GOOD NEWS TAKEN BY CYCLE

THE idea of cycle brigades is catching on well with the young people in Southern India. Recently a group from the Mavelikara Division assembled to attack the forces of evil. Starting at 8 a.m., forty cyclists moved forward with flags and drum, each cycle also bearing a

miniature Salvation Army flag. Open-air witness was the main feature.

As they passed through villages, the young people made "the message clear and plain." Hundreds of people were attracted by their enthusiasm. Gospels and tracts were distributed and other Christian friends joined in when the young Salvationists stopped to proclaim the good news.

They carried their own food with them on the journey so that no one had the burden of providing for forty hungry teen-agers.

TRAINING DAYS ARE OVER



Cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" session in Papua-New Guinea who were commissioned as officers last month at Port Moresby. Seen, left to right, are Cadets Kurau Geno, Kala Bogagu, Mrs. Geno and Mrs. Bogagu.

ONE MILE HIGH

EXACTLY 5,280 feet above sea level, "one mile high," is an apt description of Kainantu, in New Guinea, the centre where Captain Dorothy Elphick has laboured incessantly for four and a half years. An anonymous donation received per Lieutenant Wesley Rabbits has been forwarded to the Captain to help her in her many projects to assist the primitive people among whom she works.

Recently a Bible reading class has been formed to help the children with reading English and also to give them a sense of appreciation of the Word of God. It has been a real joy to the Captain to see them trying to understand, and to watch their faces as they look at a Bible picture, find the story in the Bible and read it.

"Two or three boys are quite good



FROM HERE AND THERE

● INDONESIA

THE rugged, isolated Celebes, Indonesia, is a moving miracle in Salvation Army action. Personal contact with leaders from Territorial Headquarters is rare, for a variety of travel reasons, yet this area is constantly reporting advances and conversions. Home leagues are being established, candidates for officership secured, and corps kept enthusiastically alive. The latest report from Central Celebes records that at three corps fifteen children have been dedicated and sixty-four adults converted.

● MALAYA

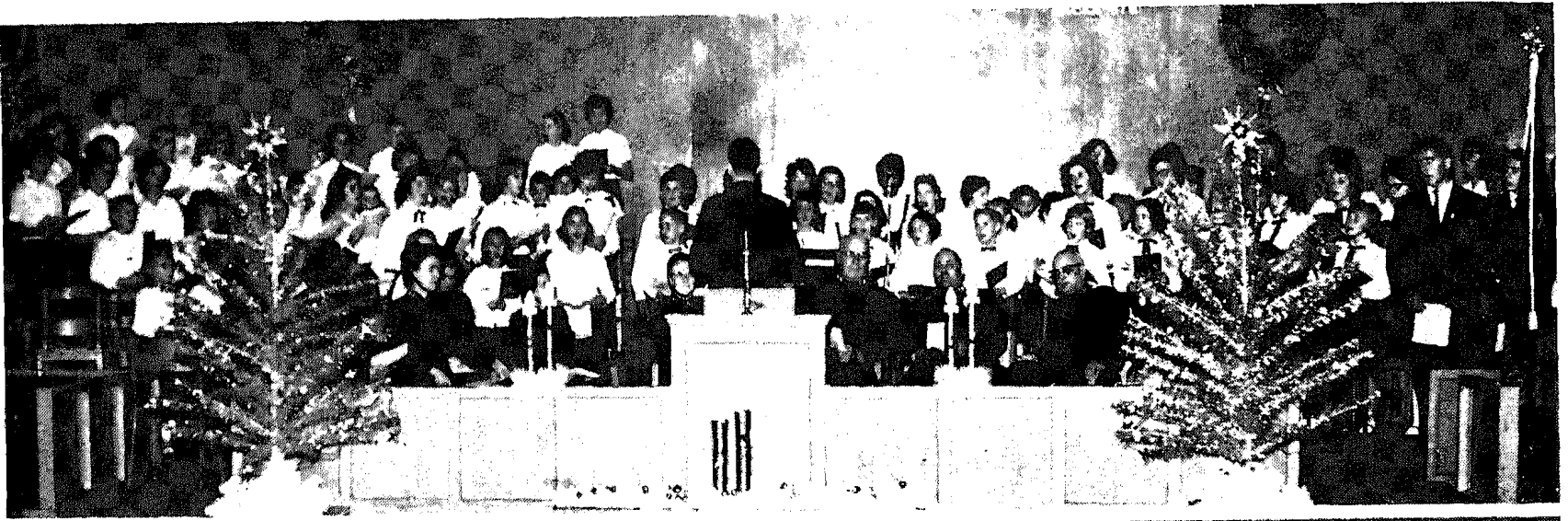
DURING the visit of Lt.-Commissioner Charles Duncan to Malaya four seekers from Buddhist homes were amongst those who stepped forward. Each has since confessed Christ at home and is regularly attending meetings.

Singapore Central Corps has begun corps cadet classes and it is hoped to have a corps cadet brigade of about ten to begin with.

Several centres have reported souls being saved as well as a seeking among Salvationists after a deeper spiritual experience.

● PHILIPPINES

THROUGHOUT the Philippine Command there was a decided increase in attendance at meetings following the congress gatherings. In one of the most difficult centres, Cebu City, where a hall was purchased and renovated last year, a partition has now had to be pulled down and the building enlarged to accommodate the ever-growing congregation.



CANDLE-LIGHT CAROLS IN VANCOUVER

THE Christmas story, with its lovely settings, was vividly portrayed when the young people of the greater Vancouver area of the British Columbia South Division presented a candle-light service at Vancouver Temple.

More than 100 youthful musicians participated under the leadership of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Len Knight.

The impressive service opened with the entry of the boys and girls. Dressed in white shirts and blouses, they filed down the aisles with lighted candles, to assemble on the platform while the piano and organ played "Silent Night." It was a wonderful setting, with over a hundred lighted candles shining in the darkened auditorium. This also gave a spectacular opening to a two-hour programme of Christmas music and song. Included were items by Vancouver Temple Young People's Band, representative sing-

ing companies and soloists. Of particular interest were two piano-forte recitals by Junior Soldier Nancy Robertson, of North Burnaby.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Leslie Pindred, guided the programme through in his usual interesting and informative manner. His reading of humorous excerpts of children's letters to Santa Claus was a feature.

Commenting on the talented youth, the Divisional Commander said: "With such a display of dedicated ability as we have been privileged to witness this evening, it speaks well for the future of our songster brigades and bands."

The large audience was appreciative and deeply impressed with the programme associated with thoughts of Christmas and the Saviour's birth.

H.B.

Conducted by Captain Gordon Brown, of Welland, the united singing companies of the Southern Ontario Division contribute to the annual carol festival presided over by Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross, at Hamilton.

The newly-appointed Divisional Youth Secretary, Major William Davies, with Mrs. Davies, was greeted on this occasion and a feature of the programme, apart from appreciated varied individual items and those of united and separate singing groups,

was the showing of the film of Charles Dickens' immortal story, "A Christmas Carol".



NEWS AND NOTES

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alexander McEwan, of Olds, Alberta, have welcomed into their home a son, Craig Leon.

Major Emily Clarke, who has been on homeland furlough, was due to leave for a missionary appointment from New York on the *Queen Mary*, on January 4th.

Captain Allison King, of Thompson, Manitoba, desires to organize a band as there are a number of bandmen living in the city. He would be pleased to receive donations of used instruments from any corps interested in this "home mission" project.

Mrs. Captain Edward Reed, of Whitby, Ontario, has been bereaved by the passing of her father.

Envoy Richard Seaborn was returned to parliament by his Winnipeg constituency at the recent Manitoba provincial elections.

Sr.-Captain Estelle Kjelson, a Canadian officer serving in Indonesia, has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Brigadier John Steele, Public Relations officer in Vancouver, British Columbia, has received a donation of \$7.50 from a man who received welfare assistance to the value of \$2.50 thirty years ago. He desired to pay five per cent interest in order that others might be helped.

The Territorial Guide Director, Major Mary Murkin, has been bereaved of her mother from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

SR.-MAJOR Job Wells (R) was promoted to Glory from St. Thomas, Ontario, on December 7th, 1962. A tribute to the Major's life and service will appear in a subsequent issue.

IT was in a logging camp in Northern Manitoba that Brigadier William O'Donnell first saw and heard a Salvation Army officer (the late Lt.-Colonel John Habkirk). When the Army opened fire in his home town of Biggar, Sask., he, like many others, could not help but hear, coming from the main street, singing, accompanied by tambourine playing, and the spoken Word from which he heard "Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Confident this was meant for him, the young man attended a week-night meeting and prayed for the first time. God heard that prayer and he was soundly converted. Taking his stand with other converts meant a great separation, as all his family and friends were of a different faith and his decision was not understood or appreciated.

William O'Donnell, sworn-in as a soldier, became the colour sergeant, faithfully carrying out his duties and witnessing to his new-found faith, and the following year, having experienced a definite call to surrender his life for full-time service, entered the Winnipeg Training College, much against the will of his family.

Commissioned in 1923, the Brigadier was appointed to social work and in 1927 was transferred, as a corps officer, to Maple Creek, Sask. A year later he married Captain Elsie Yarlett and together they served in many corps in the eastern and western provinces, the last three-and-a-half years being spent

Brigadier Frank Tilley, of the Public Relations Department, Toronto, has been awarded a long-service order star denoting the completion of thirty-five years as a Salvation Army officer.

in charge of correctional work in Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. Brigadier O'Donnell, born of Salvationist parents, prior to entering the Winnipeg Training College, rendered service as a corps cadet, songster and young people's worker at Winnipeg Citadel. Commissioned as an officer in 1922, she served for a number of years in corps work and at the Canada West Territorial Headquarters, Winnipeg.

Brigadier and Mrs. O'Donnell have three children: Singing Company Leader Mrs. R. Simper; Songster (Singing Company Pianist) Mrs. Don Deacon, and Bert, all of Calgary, Alta.

Lt.-Colonel J. Clinton Eacott, Director of Correctional Services, paying tribute to Brigadier O'Donnell, refers to him as a "tall figure with a sunny smile." The Colonel adds: "The Brigadier was well known and liked in the police courts and many young men were placed on probation in his care rather than being committed to serve a sentence."

"With Mrs. O'Donnell, the Brigadier held meetings in the Calgary Provincial Gaol, where 'Mom' was

respectfully and, one could say, affectionately regarded. Bright singing, hearty, simple, but instructive Bible lessons were given and cheer and blessing followed."

In honour of their retirement, a social afternoon was held at the Booth Memorial Children's Home in Calgary where many Salvationist friends and officers gathered to wish them well. Among those present were Warden J. Jackson, of Spy Hill, Chief of Police Larry Partridge, and Mr. Don Gray, who represented the Calgary Lion's Club, of which Brigadier O'Donnell was a member.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Willson Pedlar, who "chaired" the proceedings, read a telegram received from Lt.-Colonel Eacott. Sister Mrs. Edith Bennett, wife of the Calgary Citadel corps sergeant-major, accompanied by Sister Mrs. T. Royan on the piano, sang "My Task" and "The Lord's Prayer".

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" was sung in closing and Major Theodore Dyck, Public Relations officer, committed Brigadier and Mrs. O'Donnell to God in prayer.

BRIGADIER
AND MRS.
WILLIAM
O'DONNELL



WISDOM AND WORSHIPPING

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT TORONTO TEMPLE

HAD the theme, "Come and Worship," been billed as the motif of Christmas Sunday meetings at Toronto Temple, conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, it would have been a wise choice. This thought dominated the day: in the hearty carol singing, the well-chosen contributions by the band and songster brigade, in the thoughtful messages and the moving pageant of light with which the night meeting concluded.

In the morning the Commissioner, introduced by the Commanding Officer, Major John Zarfas, expressed

his delight at being at the temple on such an occasion and for a meeting which vigorously marked the joyous praise but, at times, hushed the congregation to meditative silence as the call of the dedication of gifts to the Child-Church sounded so clearly.

The Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz, drew upon his memories of Christmas spent in Central Europe in 1946 to speak of the wonderful possibility of having Christ dwelling in the inner sanctity of our lives and bringing peace amidst the chaos. Major Aubrey Rideout expressed similar sentiments.

and a number of the gifts of the night were presented to the temple.

The Christmas pageant, which was further enhanced by the presence of the band, told the story of the birth of Christ and the happiness of the Child-Church in the temple.

After a number of the gifts of the night were presented to the temple, the congregation was invited to sing a number of carols. The songster brigade, under the leadership of the songster leader, provided a moving pageant of light with which the night meeting concluded.

The music sections were again in action at night as unitedly they sang, under the leadership of Songster Leader Young, to provide interludes in the dramatic portrayal which formed the main part of the meeting. While the Christmas story was being narrated, visitors to the temple, illuminating their way to worship with lighted candles, sought



to enact something of the majesty and mystery surrounding the birth of the Babe.

Followed through to its modern conclusion, the climax of the presentation was reached as symbolic candles of faith and Christmas were ignited as an act of rededication, while "Take my life" was tenderly sung.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

STRESSED IN HALLOWED MEETINGS LED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY

WITH the Nativity scene as a backdrop, and lavish Yuletide decorations around the hall, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, led happy meetings at North Toronto Corps on the Sunday before Christmas Day. A novel touch was added by the playing of a typical Australian record, while the audience listened with pleasure to the lively carol, "Gloria in Excelsis."

As it was family Sunday, "family devotions" were presented by Bandsman B. Harris, and his wife and two children, all taking turns at reading the Natal story. Later, Young People's Singing Company Leader Tom Sapsford and his wife and family of three sang a carol. Another pleasing feature was a soprano cornet and piano accordion duet by Major Ernest Parr and Major Kenneth Rawlins. "It came upon a midnight clear."

Mrs. Colonel Wallace led the singing of still another carol, and the Colonel's message was in the form of a Christmas meditation, when he outlined the purposes and effects of Christ's coming and the necessity of the dedication of every Christian to a life of devotion and service. Prayers of gratitude were offered for the return home for Christmas of several sick comrades. Thanks were tendered by the Commanding Officer, Captain Clarence Burrows,

for the efforts of Brother Frank Fisher and Sister Edith Gooch in the magnificent seasonable effects.

At night, handmen, songsters and singing company members entered the darkened hall with lighted candles, singing a carol. The Chief Secretary presided over a service that included congregational carol-singing, cornet and accordion duets, readings by Mrs. Major Parr and Mrs. Captain Burrows and songster pieces, all on the theme of Bethlehem. The significance of Christmas was impressed on the hearts and minds of all present, especially by Mrs. Wallace's Bible message. A number of young persons knelt at the mercy-seat in dedication before the meeting ended.

CONFERENCE STEWARDS

THERE is an opportunity for Christian students, both men and women, to serve as stewards at the coming Conference on Faith and Order to be held in Montreal from July 12th to 26th, 1963.

Students would be personally responsible for their travelling, but would receive full board and lodging during this period.

Applications, accompanied by a recommendation from the corps officer, may be addressed to: Commissioner W. W. Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

GUESTS OF THE ARMY

WELCOMED at the door by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, nearly 500 men entered the Palladium, Toronto, to accept the invitation to be the guests of The Salvation Army for a Christmas dinner.

That the men appreciated the generosity and concern was evident from the first moments of the function as they listened in reverent silence as training college cadets sang grace to the melody of a familiar carol. Throughout the meal, which was served by representative League of Mercy members from Toronto corps, the cadets' brass ensemble (Captain Bramwell Tillsley) and women's vocal trio, alternated with seasonable items to provide a pleasing "music while you eat" atmosphere in keeping with the tastefully decorated hall.

Under the genial chairmanship of the Commissioner, the proceedings moved along with interesting facility. Mrs. Booth read the Christmas

story from the New Testament. Cadet Joan Denny sang "Down from His Glory," and the men joined in a period of carol singing.

Mayor W. Allen, Q.C., of Metropolitan Toronto, expressed greetings from the municipal authorities and hoped that "this might be the beginning of a brighter Christmas than perhaps you expected," and the Vice-chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, Mr. R. G. Meach, led the audience in three ringing cheers for the Army, reminding the men that "if you need something—and need it badly—you will never be turned away."

The spirit of Christmas was effectively portrayed by a group of cadets in the drama, "The Other Wise Man," and, with this message and the concluding prayer of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, ringing in their ears, the men collected their sunshine bags and passed into the street better able to face the rigours of a bitterly cold December night through "a night with the Army."

Brigadier William Lormer, of the Sherbourne Street Men's Social Hostel, was responsible for the arrangements, and the Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, welcomed the guests.

YULETIDE FEAST

IN a gaily-decorated dining-room, assembling to the festive strains of Christmas music, upwards of 300 men gathered at the Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre to enjoy fellowship and a first-rate Yuletide feast. The men and other guests were welcomed by the Superintendent, Brigadier A. MacMillan, and words of cheer were spoken by the Mayor's representative, Alderman W. Powell, the Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. C. Lawson, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Ross, and Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, who represented Territorial Headquarters. Captain S. Armstrong, the Rev. Ross Moyer and Brigadier E. Grant also participated.

As the men filed out, with the good wishes of Salvationists ringing in their ears, they were given a sunshine bag. Over a hundred of them were particularly glad of the sleeping accommodation provided in the home during the cold winter nights.



The scene at the Palladium, Toronto, as the Commissioner leads the crowd in a pre-dinner carol-sing



MEETINGS HELD IN APARTMENT BUILDINGS

IN a large Toronto apartment block for senior citizens a meeting is conducted once a month by Salvationists. On a Sunday afternoon a building sun room becomes a chapel and approximately fifty people gather.

Two years ago, when Brother and Sister Mrs. E. Pells, of Toronto Temple, moved into the apartment, they were approached by some residents and asked if the Army would hold meetings. Since only people of more than sixty years of age can live in the building, there are many who are not able to get about so easily and therefore unable to attend church services. The idea of holding a meeting on the premises seemed good.

Permission was granted by the management and Salvation Army authorities. Various officers conduct the meetings, which are arranged by Brother and Sister Pells. Other Salvationists, who have moved into the building, help with this venture. Sister Mrs. J. Burton, Lisgar Street Corps, sells and distributes copies of *The War Cry* in the apartments each week.

Just before a campaign conducted by Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R), the Pells were requested by their commanding officer to hold a cottage prayer meeting in their apartment. The assistance of Mrs. Brigadier H. Legge was sought and campaign petitions were made. This helpful activity did not stop after the campaign was over, but has continued one afternoon every month with a number of people attending from the building. There was an attendance of nineteen at the final prayer meeting of 1962.

The last Sunday afternoon meeting held took the form of a Christmas service and a good, old-fashioned carol sing-song took place. Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes, of Toronto Temple, conducted the meeting, with comrades of the corps leading carols and taking other part. Band Member Kenneth Maunders played a cornet solo, a recitation was given by Cathy Zarfes and Mrs. Major Zarfes sang. The Toronto Temple Home League provided sunshine bags.

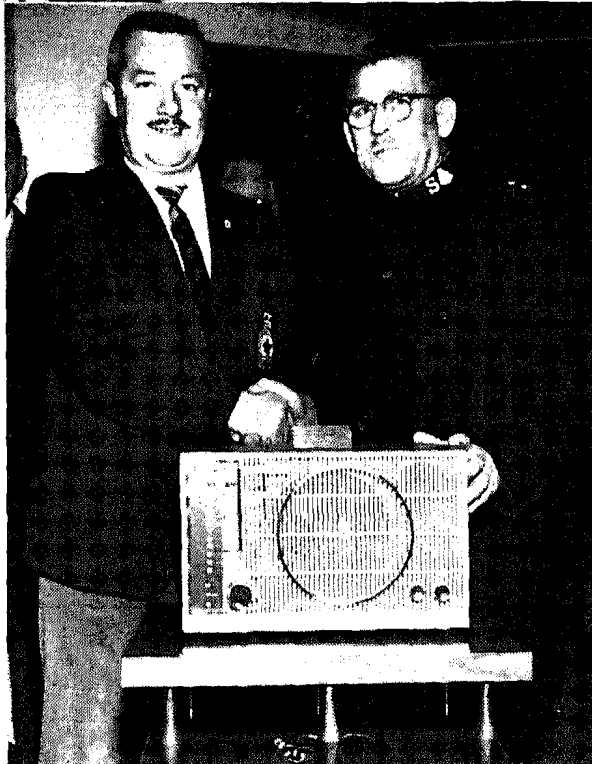
LIQUOR OBJECTION

IT is reported that one of the large Ontario investment organizations does not purchase the securities of companies connected with the alcoholic beverages industries. It is also understood that there has been reluctance on the part of many investors to take up stocks in similar companies because of their objection to monies being invested in companies manufacturing or selling liquor.

By Courtesy Fednews

Right: Brigadier V. Underhill, Superintendent of Matson Lodge, Victoria, B.C., accepts a Hi-Fi radio and table from Mr. A. Duncan, President of the Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion.

Above: Examining a survival kit are (L. to R.): Mr. R. Lindsay, Greater Toronto Motel Association; Colonel E. Waterston (R), then directing the Salvation Army Welfare Services, responsible for emergency measures in Toronto; Mr. R. Bosky, Red Cross Society, Toronto Branch; and Mr. J. Minoughan, Welfare Planning Officer, Metro Emergency Measures Organization.



SALE OF WORK

When the annual sale of work was held at Point St. Charles, Montreal (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Horton), the home league members were well rewarded, by a good attendance, for their work in preparing throughout the year.

In the short programme Captain A. Shadgett and his son, Murray, presented an instrumental item, the band (Bandmaster J. Mollison) played and the male voice party (Leader J. Ronnie) sang. The sale was declared open by Mrs. Captain Shadgett.

Tea was served with two of the older home league members officiating.—L.H.

serious domestic difficulties and my erstwhile "friends" forsook me and fled.

This tragedy was more than I could take, so with the tiny balance salvaged from my wrecked career, I fled in despair to the "bottle," which seemed to offer the only consolation. I could at least forget—temporarily.

My morale was reduced by this retrograde step and my remaining dignity was soon sacrificed to the demands of Bacchus. I became ashamed of myself and thought with vain regret of the days when, as a



Above: The members of the Mount Dennis, Toronto, Home League give a demonstration of "Old Army" methods.

A GRATEFUL JOURNALIST

I AM not a Salvationist, but my brief association with the world's original "peace corps" has brought forth my sincere admiration. Having travelled in many countries as a journalist, I have associated with people of varying social levels and have endeavoured to understand and record the trials and frustrations of the masses.

It was not until I was forty-eight that serious misfortune overtook me. I had had a reasonably prosperous and contented life until 1960, when my business as editor and producer of a well-known West Indian magazine took a sudden and disastrous plunge, precipitating me in an overwhelming financial dilemma. At the same time I encountered

schoolboy, I was carried high triumph off the field after winning the coveted silver cup in the mile. I recollected the critics' dignitaries' generous commendation of my early literary efforts. I on my beloved native island Barbados, where I had had so many friends and well-wishers, I found to find one who would now share association with me or share misfortune. How lonely and desolate can a man get!

By my continual loneliness I reached the point where even my own existence was an intolerable burden to me, and I decided to take my life and put an end to my wretchedness. Strangely enough, a drunken stupor I started to feel, how and to whom I hardly knew, but surely, I thought, there must be a God somewhere who was watching my grovelling and suggesting even to my fuddled mind some other way.

The Answer

In a most unexpected manner the answer came. As I mulled over words of penitence, there came to my ears the rediffusion program from a neighbouring house. I Heartbeat Theatre, a weekly Salvation Army feature dramatizing the story of a man in a similar predicament to my own. He had four children and a friend in The Salvation Army. Then came the announcement. "If you think The Salvation Army can help you, or you can help The Salvation Army, contact Divisional Commander," and his name, address and phone number followed.

Next morning I called on Brigadier. He gave a sympathetic ear to my story, the very heart of which seemed to bring a measure of relief, then with kindly words he gave me sound advice to clear of the liquor. He invited me to visit him in his office and to him whenever the temptation became too severe. He also suggested that I should introduce the lady to whom I had been attached but who, because of her conduct, had determined to leave me. I appreciated his kindly standing and determined to try the remedy to the test.

Just to sit and watch him soothe my nerves and but for me a resistance. I was assured of his prayers. An interview with my young lady secured promise from her to co-operate in my behalf. This gave me strength and now I am able to stand on my feet again.

I still shudder when I remember the wretchedness of those days of defeat and depression and the depths to which I had fallen before meeting this ambassador of the Lord Jesus who discerned the tiny spark of desire that remained in me to be good and to do good.

I am now rebuilding my life with some measure of success. Old acquaintances are greeting me again, but one friend I shall never forget—the friend in need who was just another who has found faith and a friend in The Salvation Army."

"G"

BEWARE OF SLIPPERY PLACES

By Sr.-Major C. E. Godden (R)
Toronto

YESTERDAY I received a warning. I was walking along the street when something forcibly struck me. It was the sidewalk! Hidden beneath a fine layer of snow was the treacherous ice.

This morning I went out as usual to go to town, but everything is under ice. The car doors and locks are frozen up, and the streets and walks are treacherous, so I am taking precautions, and will leave the car, instead of taking unnecessary risks, remembering the proverb—"Discretion is the better part of valour."

Of necessity, some have to take the risks but, in that case, we should remind ourselves of the good advice given in the Bible by that luminary, the Apostle Paul, and quoted to me when I was young by a good mother, "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed, lest he fall"—1st Cor., 10, 12.

Why do we take so many unnecessary risks? Every day we hear of those who try to mix liquor with gasoline, but meet with disaster, leaving behind tragic consequences, suffering mangled bodies and sorrowing loved ones.

Others walk in slippery places, perhaps, as those who "hitch their wagon to a star," but they forget there are ditches to avoid, and must always be on the alert for emergencies.

Said a young man in advice to others before he was hanged for murdering a little girl, "Don't do it! I started my life of crime by stealing a package of gum from a slot machine."

How often young folks get on to slippery places by getting into bad and unhealthy company. Before they realize what it is all about, their lives are ruined. We cannot help being sorry for the young folk of our day, surrounded by many temptations such as we never dreamed of in our young days. Let us do as Jesus advised—"Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation."

DAILY DEVOTIONS

EXCERPTS FROM "THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY"

SUNDAY—

Luke 4: 31-37 "JESUS REBUKED THE DEMON" (Weymouth). The ancient world believed that the air was full of evil spirits, which sought to enter the human body, often through food and drink, and were responsible for all disease.

What cannot be denied is that people are still possessed by evil, despite any appearance to the contrary. There is only one answer to such "demon possession"—the living Christ.

MONDAY—

Luke 4: 38-44 "AT DAYBREAK, HE WENT OFF TO A DESERTED PLACE" (Phillips). When particularly busy, Martin Luther actually lengthened his time of prayer, explaining that

otherwise he would be incapable of meeting all his commitments.

Today's verses reveal that Christ recovered from (and prepared to face) a day of hectic activity not by lying in bed the morning but by "getting up" a great while before day to pray. What has His example to teach us?

TUESDAY—

Luke 5: 1-11 "HE FELL AT JESUS' KNEES AND SAID, 'GO LORD, LEAVE ME SINNER'" (Moffatt). We can always try again. It is never too late to try again with God. Peter, however, did make a serious mistake, a common one still with many sincere disciples. Seeing himself in the light of Christ's glory, he imagined that he was too

RECOMMENDS "THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY"

REFERRING to the January-June, 1963, issue of "The Soldier's Armoury," Professor John G. McKenzie wrote in "The British Weekly":

As an aid toward the same mind that was in Christ Jesus, to that object-centred worship from which the blessings of religion come, I have not come across a better. Here are the consolations of the Gospel; here are the true roots of a Christian life.

For each day until Easter there are readings from Luke and extra readings from Job and Romans. There is the exposition of one idea and a weekly prayer subject. For a quiet five minutes before we set out for the day, or for quiet contemplation when the day is done, the little volume will be found to be a true "Soldier's Armoury." Here there are spiritual weapons both for defence and attack.

Wide Range

Whoever compiled the daily comments on the passages of Scripture has done a very fine job and is to be congratulated. The wide range of his quotations from modern writers, the freshness of the thoughts, and the aptness and relevancy to our modern situation cannot but be an inspiration to anyone who uses this little book for his devotions. Every page I found had something fresh.

Let me give a few examples. Under the heading, "The Difference between Remorse and Repentance," we have "Remorse usually stops short of repentance; it looks inward and backward, whereas repentance is a turning to God and looking ahead with hope."

Here is another under the heading of "Facing the Unwelcome Truth": "It is always easier to go on believing a lie or a prejudice than to face the challenging truth. And how much more congenial it is to defend one half-truth with another rather than admit the initial distortion."

Finally, "Overcoming Desolation": "Do not pray to be kept safe, but that we shall be kept faithful. Jesus never promised always to still the storm, but He did promise to stay on board the ship of life with us."

There is not a page that does not contain seed that will keep a soul thinking throughout the day: "What many individuals need is not so much a bigger faith in God, as faith in a bigger God."

It is with the greatest pleasure I recommend this little book, for this is the kind of quotation you will find all through it (it came from William Temple): "Worship is the submission of all our nature to God. It is the quickening of the conscience by His holiness, the nourishment of the mind with His truth, the purifying of the imagination by His beauty, the opening of the heart to His love and the surrender of the will to His purpose."

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- The eyes of a man who hates his brother are thus.
- The truth shall make us thus.
- These and failings were killed for the marriage feast.
- Jesus ——— the Cross despising the shame.
- Wheat is garnered into this.
- The Amalekite was described as being as strong as these.
- Our Lord Christ ——— to the Cross.
- This is a desert place, and now the time is fulfilled.
- Esau was the son of Isaac.
- Washed clothes are generally dry before being worn.
- When your eyes are thus, your body is full of light.
- Man sent forth this bird from the ark.
- A good one bears good fruit.
- not myself, because of evil men.
- "I will ——— him with the present that goeth before me."
- One differs from another in glory.

- The sun soon told his soul to rise this, and eat, drink and be merry.
- This would not be given in a dead of a fish, surely?

DOWN

- He was a great man among the Anakims.
- These holy prophets, which have since the world begun.
- Berold, an Israelite ——— a woman and a girl.
- The Christians found every strong hold.
- We speak of being as dead as this bird.
- Up this, and you will find the denomination of the Spirit.
- Lord, with thee at this time ——— again the king, dined himself.
- The Lord is this of any man who defrauds his brother.
- Thou ——— and speakest against thy brother.
- The voice of charmers, charming ——— so wisely!

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. John 2: 7; John 8: 8; Mark 12: 4; Heb. 12: 10; Matt. 13: 10; Amos 2: 15; John 4: 17; Mark 6: 18; Gen. 27: 21; Luke 11: 22; Gen. 8: 23; Matt. 7: 26; Ps. 24: 18; Gen. 32: 29; 1 Cor. 15: 50; Luke 10: 17; Matt. 7: 26.

DOWN

1. Josh. 14: 2; Luke 1: 3; John 14: 1; 16; Matt. 7: 11; Acts 1: 12; 3; John 4: 14; Ps. 59: 15; Ps. 68: 16 and 21; Amos 24: 2; Kings 25: 10; Mark 7: 26; Luke 27: Gen. 3.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- ADORN; 8. NEMEMAH; 9. PSALM; 10. FEATHERS; 11. INARS; 14. JUBILATION; 18. PARTS; 19. ELEMENS; 20. ADORN; 21. DECISION; 22. STEEL.

DOWN

- DISANNUL; 3. RELEGATE; 4. LITER; 5. MINATION; 6. TENTS; 7. CHAPS; 12. STRAIGHT; 13. CONTRITE; 15. READY; 16. FENCE; 17. BEAST.



wanted to receive help from One so holy

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 5: 12-16 "JESUS STRETCHED OUT HIS HAND AND TOUCHED HIM" (Barclay). This leper was sure that Jesus was able to cleanse him, but unsure that He was willing. "If Thou wilt, Thou canst," he said. Jesus touched him—touched the untouchable—and he was healed.

THURSDAY—

Luke 5: 17-26 "SOME MEN CAME UP, CARRYING A MAN WHO WAS PARALYZED" (Moffatt). Jesus healed a man through the faith of his friends. When He saw their faith, He said to the one infirm, "Arise," and such faith, sometimes called expectant love, still gives Christ the chance to heal.

Dr. D. T. Niles says: "Can you mention the names of the people—two or three perhaps—who are to you a cause of real sorrow because they are not Christians?"

If not, you are not an evangelist; however much may be the evangelistic work you do."

FRIDAY—

Luke 5: 27-39 "CAN YOU MAKE FRIENDS AT A WEDDING FEAST?" (Moffatt). Dr. Leslie Weatherhead writes somewhere that if he were on a missionary selection board he would say to every candidate: "You say you want to go overseas to save souls! How many have you saved in this country?"

It is always easier to witness to strangers than to those who know us best. But Matthew witnessed first to his friends and workmates. He invited them to a meal at his own home and there introduced them to Jesus.

SATURDAY—

Luke 6: 1-11 "DOES THE LAW COMMAND US TO DO GOOD ON SABBATH DAYS?" (Phillips). In every situation people are more important than things.

There are believers whose religion makes them as coldly correct as their company is irresistibly depressing. What should free them to enjoy God, enslaves them to worry frantically about doing nothing wrong. Without realizing it, they put things before people. Like these Pharisees who actually made their reverence for God the reason why a man should be left with a withered hand!

Answers to last week's puzzle will appear next week.

16. Theodas was His, and His followers suffered.
13. Sounds wet, and is a de- pressing person or thing!
11. This "grieving" body was called by the high priest.
14. King Jehoshaphat was given "a daily" ——— for every day.
20. Jesus put His fingers into those of the deaf man.
26. In entreaty, Jesus fell down at those of Jesus.
27. Cherubim were placed at this end of the Garden of Eden.

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Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
Lieut.-Commissioner William Watton
To be Lieut.-Commissioner:
Colonel Frederick Adlam, Ernest Fewster

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner William Grottick, Literary Secretary and Editor-in-Chief, International Headquarters
Lieut.-Commissioner George Bell, Secretary for Trade

E. Wickberg

The Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Arthur Oliver

MARRIAGE—

Captain Arthur Oliver, out of Windsor Citadel, Ont., on June 27, 1959, and now stationed at Armdale, N.S., to Lieutenant Elizabeth Bamsey, out of Windsor Citadel, Ont., on June 25, 1960, and last stationed at Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, on December 14, 1962, at Windsor Citadel, by Brigadier Reginald Bamsey.

to. Weycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Senior-Major Job Wells (R), out of Wesleyville, Nfld., in 1905. From St. Thomas, Ont., on December 7, 1962.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Parkdale, Ottawa: Sat Jan 12
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Jan 13 (morning)
Carleton Place: Sun Jan 13 (afternoon)
Gladstone, Ottawa: Sun Jan 13 (evening)
Ottawa: Mon Jan 14 (Men's Social Service Centre opening)
Hamilton: Wed Jan 16
Bramwell Booth Temple, Fri Jan 18 ("A Day With The Word of God")
Toronto Training College: Thurs Jan 24
Earls Court: Fri Jan 25 (United Holiness Meeting)
Chicago: Fri-Mon Feb 1-4

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Windsor Citadel: Sun Jan 13 (morning)
Essex: Sun Jan 13 (evening)
Toronto Training College: Sun Jan 20
Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Peterborough, Thur Jan 17 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Thurs-Wed Jan 10-16; Mount Dennis, Sun Jan 27; Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Feb 3

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Owen Sound, Sun Jan 27
Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Parkdale Citadel, Sat-Sun Jan 12-13

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Winnipeg, Fri-Sat Jan 18-19; Brandon, Sun Jan 20; The Pas, Mon Jan 21; Flin Flon, Tues Jan 22; Dauphin, Wed Jan 23; Winnipeg Citadel, Thurs Jan 24 (Holiness meeting); Kenora, Fri Jan 25; Fort William and Port Arthur, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Lippincott, Sun Jan 27; Belleville, Thur Jan 31 (Regional Holiness Meeting); London South, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Winnipeg, Sun Jan 13; Dunsmore, Mon Jan 14; Hamilton Men's Hostel, Wed Jan 16; Hamilton Citadel, Thurs Jan 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Welland, Sun Jan 20; Hamilton, Tues-Wed Jan 22-23; Argyle, Hamilton, Sun Jan 27; Niagara Falls, Thurs Jan 31 (United Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Jan 19-20

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Barton: Woodbine, Sun Jan 13

Brigadier A. Brown: Point St. Charles, Sat-Sun Jan 19-20; Trenton, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27; Fairbank, Sun Feb 10

Brigadier D. Sharp: Danforth, Sun Jan 13

Major K. Rawlins: Oshawa, Sat Jan 26

A VITAL LINE OF SUPPLY

EVERY week, *The War Cry* falls into many different hands. And the hands belong to many different kinds of people.

There is the person searching for some word of a relative in the Missing Persons' column, the Salvationist wanting to read of recent happenings in the Army world. There are those seeking spiritual benefit through reading devotional articles, others wondering what the Christian has to say to those whose interests have rarely crossed the "religious border." And many others could be mentioned. Sufficient is it to say that the Salvationists, through the medium of *The War Cry*, attempt to supply what this wide variety of "individuals" wants to read.

However, without the help of hundreds of other "individuals" engaging the public in the home, store, beverage room and on the streets, that vital line of supply would be non-existent. We would be happy to hear from such comrades, *The War Cry* "boomers" across the territory, perhaps with a picture and a word about the number of copies sold weekly. A territorial champion might come to light in the process!

On occasions, we will also publish a "Top Ten Parade" showing the ten corps across Canada and in Bermuda which sell the greatest number of copies weekly. At the present time, Halifax Citadel is heading the list with 700 copies dis-

tributed weekly. The amount of 400 appears to be the "magic" number for breaking into the "Top Ten" and there were several corps just a few copies shy of it. Your help could be the difference required in your corps.

Here is another list of corps which increased their weekly number of copies during the last quarter of 1962:—

Trenton, Ont. 85-160
(Captain and Mrs. J. Johnson)
Jane Street, Toronto 200-250
(Mrs. Envoy D. Thorburne, Lieutenant M. MacDonald)
Channel, Nfld. 60-70
(Brigadier and Mrs. E. Batten)
Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. 100-200
(Captain and Mrs. E. Gurney)
Carmanville South, Nfld. 3-13
(Lieutenant B. Forte)
Fort William, Ont. 115-215
(Captain and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe)
Albion Valley, B.C. 375-400
(Captain and Mrs. K. Hall)
Prince Albert, Sask. 325-345
(Captain and Mrs. G. McInnes)
Regina Citadel, Sask. 200-250
(Captain and Mrs. R. Coles)
Baie Verte, Nfld. 10-25
(Captain B. Goulding)
Selkirk, Man. 100-175
(Outpost of North Winnipeg—Captain and Mrs. R. Rooks)
Springdale, Nfld. 35-45
(Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings)
Carbonear, Nfld. 34-40
(Captain and Mrs. R. Stratton, Captain M. Starks)

INSTRUMENTAL ALBUMS

FOR SOLOISTS AND GROUPS

Album # 1	Quartettes for two cornets, horn and euphonium and score	\$.90
Album # 3	Orchestral music—two violins, cello, double bass, flute, two clarinets, two cornets, euphonium and piano	.75
Album # 4	Quartettes—two cornets, horn and euphonium and score	.90
Album # 6	Four quartettes—1st and 2nd cornets, horn and euphonium	.90
Album # 7	Quartettes for cornet, horn, baritone and euphonium separate score	.90
Album # 8	Quartettes for cornet and trombone	.90
Album # 9	Quartettes for three trombones and bass trombone—and score	.90
Album # 10	Cornet solos with piano accompaniment, six airs varie and six slow melodies (separate copies)	1.80
Album # 11	Cornet solos with piano accompaniment, seven airs varie and six slow melodies (separate copies)	1.80
Album # 12	Cornet duets with piano accompaniment, seven airs varie and six songs (separate copies)	1.80
Album # 13	Pianoforte solos, twelve solos, marches and sections	1.30
Album # 14	Solos for Eb soprano cornet, horn and bombardon (separate copies)	1.75
Album # 15	Nine solos for tenor trombones; three duets for two tenor trombones (separate piano copies)	1.80
Album # 16	Quartettes for two cornets, horn, euphonium. Easy grade, separate score	.90
Album # 17	Four quartettes for two cornets, horn and euphonium. Medium, separate score	.90
Album # 18	Slow instrumental solos, fourteen favourite song melodies for cornet, euphonium or other Bb instrument. Separate piano accompaniment	1.25
Album # 19	101 technical exercises for bass instruments	1.50
Album # 20	Unaccompanied duets, fourteen for two cornets, cornet and horn, cornet and euphonium.	1.10
Album # 21	Euphonium solos—twelve airs varie and slow melodies. Separate piano copy	1.80
Album # 22	Four quartettes, two for two cornets, horn, and euphonium, one for cornet, horn, baritone, and euphonium, one for cornet, horn, trombone, and euphonium.	.90
Album # 23	Eight duets for two cornets, four duets for cornet and euphonium. These are played without piano accompaniment	1.10
Album # 24	Cornet solos with piano accompaniment—twelve airs	1.80
Album # 25	Cornet solos with piano accompaniment	1.80
Album # 26	Arranged for cornet, flugel horn, baritone, trombone, or euphonium in Bb with piano accompaniment	1.10

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

Christmas has passed for another year and we now look forward to Easter. As this is an opportune time to secure a new uniform, might we suggest that you consider letting us have either your enquiry for prices and samples or a definite order? We would assure you of our best efforts to please you in every way possible.

We are now handling Canadian-made bonnets made of Gode 1 Milan Straw, medium size, that should fit almost anyone and are only \$17. Another new item of merchandise is the Bible and Song Book combined with real leather binding at \$12 and a New Testament and Song Book with zipper for \$10. Still yet another new line is that of lovely spoons with the Home League emblem on, at \$1 only. Get your order in now and while we only have a sample at the moment we expect a shipment very soon.

We wish you and yours every blessing, both spiritual and temporal, during 1963 and hope we may have the opportunity of serving you to your complete satisfaction during this new year.

God bless you!

A. Calvert

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

Missing Person

The Salvation Army will assist in search for missing relatives. Please the list below, and if you know present address of any person listed any information which will be helpful continuing the search, kindly contact Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 A Street, Toronto; marking your enquiry "Inquiry."

ANDERSON, Cecilia Grace, née Eyo. Born March 24/1925 in Winnipeg. (worker or nurses aid. Has worked Hospital at Moose Jaw. Last heard in June 1961 from Calgary. Mother in Ing.)

CHARTERS, William (Bill) Age 19. In Toronto on last contact. Has worked at Robert Simpson Co., also Maher Store. Father anxious.

CORCORAN, Raymond Joseph. Age 40. Single. Works in bush or construction. About 5'6". Medium build, grey hair. Lived in Toronto. Last heard of about years ago in Winnipeg. Brother inquiring.

DAVIS, Mrs. Clara (also known as K. Davis). Born 1899 in London, Eng. Came to Canada in 1919. Last heard in 1955 from Nelson, B.C. May moved to Vancouver. Sister inquiring.

DIETERICH, Dieter Willy Berni. Born Aug 2/1936 in Germany. Parents Otto and Minna Dieterich. Likes to boats. Left home in B.C. in 1955. M. in Toronto. Father inquiring.

ELLIOTT, Alexander. Born June 11 in Belfast, Ireland. Male nurse. heard from in 1954 from Toronto. inquiring.

HEITNER, Edgar. Born Dec 20/19 Toronto. Wife Martha. Service S. worker in Weston or Downsview, Toronto. Mother wishes to locate.

JARVINEN, Miss Silja. Born June in Virrat, Finland. Very short. Parents Gabriel and Anna. May Port Arthur, Ont. Niece inquiring.

JOHNSON, Emil and descendants. wegian. Has son named Rolf. Was in Blind River in 1927. Requ connection with estate.

MADSEN, Niels Sorensen. Age about Danish. Occupation baker and cationer. Came to Canada 1954. Has li Calgary and Toronto. Brother inquiring.

MAJOR, Robert Vincent. Born Oct 1919. Has worked at Renable Gold

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Last heard from in 1954. Inquirer in land.

MILLER, Jean Marjorie, née N. Born Nov 21/1932 at Grande Prairie. Husband Harry. Two children. and Cathy. Left home in Aug 1961. In Trail or Quesnel B.C. 1 anxious.

McMILLAN, Shirley Helen. Age 11. brown hair, blue eyes. Missing from in Winnipeg since May 18/62. F very anxious.

NYKANEN, Mr. Mikko. Born Ju 1924 in Sonkajarvi, Finland. Parents and Olga. Believed to be single. Teg adviser. Has lived in Montreal. Finland in 1959. Mother anxious.

PROKOPCHUK, Paul. Age about 40. Born at Arran, Sask., son of J. Prokopchuk. Last heard from about Sister wishes to locate.

SCHUTZ, John. (Eigil Johan) Born 26/1919 in Norway. Draftsman. Ha in Venezuela. Last heard of in Ju at Kitimat, B.C. Mother inquiring.

SHAW, Douglas. Age about 40. heard from in 1955 from Toronto. been employed by Can. Gen. E. May have moved to Oakville. Sh Scotland inquires.

STALSTEDT, John Alarik. Born J. 1908 in Finland. Parents Johan and Hilda Sofia. Wife's name Tyrr. been caretaker of Swedish Cons Hall, Vancouver. Believed to have to Victoria B.C. Sister inquiring.

STRONGE, Eldon Clairmont. A. Born at Spencers Island, N.S. Last from Jan 1954. Last known address, N.S. Relatives anxious. in-law inquires.

WALKER, Stanley John. Born E. 1905 in Staffordshire, England. 5'6" brown hair. Has been steward in chant Navy. Married twice. Sister May Edith inquiring.

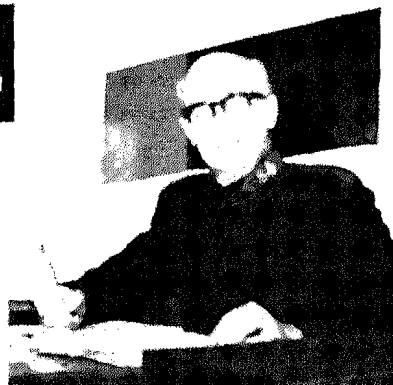
WARD, Derek Owen. Born Dec 25/ Addiscombe, England. 6'3", fair hair. be taxi driver. Came to Toronto. Last heard from in 1961 from I Mother inquiring.

WILSON, Frank. Born June 20/ Manchester, England. Brought Liverpool. Mother's maiden name J. Hitchen. Was in British Navy in World War. Came to Canada about Sister-in-law inquiring.

WILSON, Lillian Reta. Born Dec 5'7", broad build, auburn hair. Lef in Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 1962. anxious for her return.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY
GATHERED BY COLONEL H. G. WALLACE



secretary and other officials are: Mrs. Brigadier George Kirbyson (vice-president), Brigadier Bramwell Jones (chaplain), Major Mabel Cosway (treasurer), Sr. Major Mrs. Lulu Alderman, (Editor of THE VETERAN), Brigadier George Wilson (publicity secretary), and Mrs. Brigadier Wilson (music). May God richly bless our retired officers throughout the territory!

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—When William Carey told his fellow believers: "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God," he was simply challenging God to action. How easily we get into the habit of expecting nothing, and that is exactly what we receive. But the promise and the invitation is "Prove Me now."

NEWFOUNDLAND STUDENT'S SUCCESS. Dr. G. A. Frecker, the Minister of Education in Newfoundland, has announced that Nelson Durdle, a student of the William Booth Memorial High School, has been awarded the Governor-General's Medal for 1962. This award is made to the student with the highest marks in the Grade 11 Matriculation Public Examinations. Congratulations to Nelson!

A GOOD STORY! Readers of THE YOUNG SOLDIER will remember the front picture of a recent issue showing Pamela and Tanis Mathison, of Winnipeg, who, dressed in Scandinavian costume, presented Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg with flowers when she visited that city in company with her husband, the Chief of the Staff. The father of the two girls was led to accept the Lord as his Saviour by Brigadier Arthur Rawlins, and later reaffirmed his decision at a meeting at the Winnipeg Harbour

Light Corps. The mother attended a meeting there and also accepted Christ. Both father and mother are now active Salvationists and, best of all, "With Jesus in the family, it's a happy, happy home."

WINTER "OPEN-AIRS." My first visit to the Scarborough Corps on a recent Sunday evening revealed that, instead of standing out in the main thoroughfare in the snow for the evening open-air meeting, the many occupants of a nearby block of home units had accepted an invitation which had been sent to each home to meet in the lounge and enjoy the band and songster brigade, together with personal witness, at this "indoor" open-air meeting. The first effort was so successful that the Scarborough comrades intend to do it again during the winter months.

LITERATURE FOR GHANA. Brigadier Arnold Brown, the Territorial Youth Secretary, advises that the corps cadets of Winnipeg Citadel have completed their collection of thirty volumes of "The Library of the World's Best Literature," and within the next few days will be arranging for these to be shipped to Ghana. More good literature is required by Lt.-Colonel William Fleming, the Officer Commanding.

NEW HOSPITAL WING. A newspaper recently reported: "The Salvation Army's decision to go ahead with a new wing for Grace Hospital in Ottawa is one more encouraging sign that there are still private agencies willing to assume the burdens of caring for the sick. The Army does not need to make a case in Ottawa for the need of hospital beds. Nor does the Army need to show after all the years of Grace Hospital that it is able to administer the institution. The new hospital will widen the services of the Grace, so there will be a greater responsibility ahead. For their initiative in taking up the task, the whole community is indebted to the Salvation Army."

TO STUDY FUND-RAISING. Major Charles Cross and Major Donald Campbell, of the Eastern and Southern Australian Territories respectively, are due to arrive in Canada within the next few days to study fund-raising methods. The two Australian officers expect to be with us about four and a half months, and Canadian comrades will welcome the visitors warmly when they come their way.

NEWS FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, the Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia, sends me three interesting bits of news. Firstly, Corps Cadet Ed. Varner, of Truro, was the winner of the senior division in a public speaking contest for the County of Colchester. Well done, Ed! Then, a new outpost young people's company meeting has been commenced by Captain John Wood in a resettlement area of the Halifax North District. Splendid! Lastly, the Colonel is to open a new citadel at Sydney Mines, which has replaced the old hall which was seriously damaged by fire last winter. That is good news!

RETIRED OFFICERS' LEAGUE. At the annual meeting of the Toronto league Commissioner William J. Dray was elected as the president for 1963. Retired officers everywhere will congratulate the Commissioner on this honour, and will pray for a year of wonderful blessing and service under his leadership.

Lt.-Colonel Hal Beckett was elected as

THE GENERAL'S INTERNATIONAL CORPS CADET ESSAY COMPETITION. The General has announced that his essay competition for 1963 will be launched on January 15th. The topic of section I (13-16) will be "How I use my time and talent for the best interests of the Kingdom and the Army," and for section II (17 years and upwards) the subject will be: "How can I translate into the 1960's the spirit of William and Catherine Booth?"

This information will greatly interest all corps cadets and many will desire to enter for the General's Competition. Entries close at International Headquarters on July 1st, 1963, and your entries should reach your divisional youth secretary by June 10th.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"Almighty God, give me faith and courage to expect great things from Thee, so that in my weakness, but with Thy strength, I am able to do great things for Thee, and those about me. Amen!"

CONSTANT FOR CHRIST

MAJOR Robert Abbott (P) gave many years of faithful service to God and the Army in Newfoundland. Born in Bonaville, he gave his heart to God at the age of thirteen. In 1908 he entered the St. John's Training College and was commissioned to spend a life of constant service for Christ and others.

Many communities in Newfoundland felt the impact of the influence and devoted service of this man of God. Campbellton, Burin, Musgrave Harbour, Clarke's Beach, Twillingate, St. John's Temple, Corner Brook, Bay Roberts and Grand Bank were some of the corps commanded by the Major.

In 1938, due to ill health, he entered the ranks of pensioned officers. During World War II, valuable service was given to the troops, and through the Major's ministry and influence with the League of Mercy, hundreds of people in hospitals, which he visited regularly, were cheered in time of illness and sorrow.

At St. John's Citadel, where he, with Mrs. Abbott, was a faithful soldier for many years, his testimony will long be remembered. Stricken suddenly at home a few days later, he went to be with the God he loved.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier Kenneth Graham. The Provincial Secretary, Major Arthur Pitcher, represented the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, by paying a fitting tribute to the life of the departed comrade. The songster brigade sang one of the Major's favourite songs, "It is well with my soul," after which Brigadier Graham gave a comforting message from the Word. The Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Willard Rea, prayed for the bereaved and pronounced the benediction.

The committal service was conducted by the commanding officer, assisted by Major Pitcher. The Major is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

WELFARE AND INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST

BRIGADIER WALLACE WHITE
COMPLETED SIXTY YEARS
OF OFFICERSHIP



THE funeral service of Brigadier J. Wallace White (R) was conducted in Toronto by Colonel Gilbert Best (R), who referred to the Brigadier's years of service in corps and men's social appointments extending over a period of forty-three years.

Comparing the Brigadier's life with that of the apostle Paul, the Colonel spoke of the zeal with which he entered upon his work as a Christian leader. He had, like the apostle, fought a good fight, untiringly pressing the battle right to the end of his Christian journey. He kept the faith with diligence and with characteristic enthusiasm.

Mr. Herbert Rowe, of the China Inland Mission, a nephew of the Brigadier on furlough in Canada from Singapore, read some Bible portions, and the Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel George Hartas, gave praise and thanksgiving to God for a life well lived. The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon, invoked the blessing and comfort of the Holy Spirit on behalf of the sorrowing family.

Born in Bermuda eighty-two years ago, Brigadier White entered the Toronto Training College early in 1902. Commissioned as a Lieutenant, he served in several corps appointments in Nova Scotia. While in command at Bridgewater, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and later commanded Bear River Corps before taking up special work in the Maritimes, followed by an appointment at Provincial Headquarters in Saint John, N.B.

In 1909 Captain White entered the Men's Social Service Department, in which he was destined to spend the rest of his active career. His appointments in the department included that of superintendent in the Hamilton and Toronto centres. The Brigadier retired from active service in 1945.

Brigadier White gave himself wholeheartedly to social service work, and became a specialist in welfare and industrial endeavours.

Upon retirement, Brigadier and Mrs. White, with their daughter,

settled in St. John's, Nfld., where the Brigadier lived to complete sixty years as an officer. He was promoted to Glory from Grace Hospital, St. John's.

DILIGENT AND EFFICIENT

BRIGADIER MARY MAY GAVE
CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE



ALTHOUGH laid aside for many months, Brigadier Mary May (R) displayed a courage and fidelity that was typical of her service as an active officer for thirty-seven years. Visitors to her ward were truly amazed when they found her, on occasion, marking corps cadet lessons despite the fact that she was experiencing much surgical inconvenience and her speech had gone.

A large crowd gathered in the Winnipeg Citadel for the funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Calvin Ivany, assisted by Brigadier Leslie Pindred. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton paid a worthy tribute to the Brigadier's devotion and loyalty and Songster Mrs. Somerville sang "No Night There". Brigadier Winnifred Fitch read from the Scriptures and Brigadier Pindred prayed.

The committal service was held at Elmwood Cemetery, at which Brigadier Burton Dumerton, a brother-in-law, read selected verses of Scripture and Envoy Jack Webster prayed.

In a memorial service held the following Sunday morning the band played "Promoted to Glory", Corps Sergeant-Major McBride paid a brief choice tribute and Brother Jack Merrett prayed.

Brigadier May was converted as a girl in the Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Corps. Years of faithful service were given as a songster and young people's worker before she entered the Western Canada Training College in 1924 and was commissioned to corps work a year later.

Appointments were carried out in all four western provinces, women's social service work in Vancouver, Ottawa, Windsor, Newfoundland and Winnipeg and as a divisional accountant in Saint John, N.B., and Toronto. The Brigadier was noted for her diligence and efficiency in matters of business, and faithfulness in her service to her Lord.

She was loved and respected by a host of comrades from coast to coast and will be greatly missed by her many relatives and close friends.



A QUESTION OF INFLUENCE

BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM METCALF

THE angler was returning from his vigil and, on being asked whether he had caught any fish, replied, "No, but I influenced a few!" Now here is a convenient stone for any to shy at those who persist in the importance of environmental influences on a person.

"Yes," the argument runs, "we may be able to influence a person, but we will never be able to govern him. What is the use of an influenced fish?" It will not feed us. The "influenced" person is just as vague. "Let the kids read the horror comic; its influence will not determine their actions." So runs the fallacy, which deceives us into the comfortable conclusion that man, the most disciplined of creations, can pass through all experiences unscathed.

The line of argument thus adopted might seem disjointed and perhaps we had better begin again. Let us start with the simple statement that our actions can be influenced by others. Especially in youth, we unconsciously adopt the actions of those who, in a strange way, "draw" us. So the little league ball player wears his cap according to the fancy of his idol; the aspirant to loquacity grips the back of his coat, thumbs outward, because his versatile tutor does likewise; and John the Simple, in a naive endeavour to be like his master, Francis of Assisi, sits when he sits, stands when he stands, and coughs when he coughs, because people had told him to copy Francis's life.

New Experience

No less are our thoughts influenced by others. For instance, whenever, as a boy, I entered the house with rebellion and enlightenment written all over me, my mother would immediately and unerringly declare, "You've been with that boy—again!" And so I had. In the corner of the playing-field, he had whispered new and strange words in my ears, and stirred up a new and strange lad in me.

Nor have I outlived this phase of having things play tricks with my thoughts. For one spell, as a result of reading, my mind was buffeted by the works of Oscar Wilde, elated by the life of William Temple, puzzled by a contemplation of Samuel Johnson, and sternly challenged by the life of Francis of Assisi. For a

few unreal hours after reading each book, life was lived entirely with Wilde, or Temple, in mind, and even after the first impact of their lives on my own, I can never be quite the same afterward.

And add to these four influences the thousands of others that have played freely on me since birth—the sights that have thrilled or chilled; the words that have stirred, or blurred, my vision; the people who have harmed or charmed—and you have the typical human being, a bundle of reactions. There is hardly an event, or a thought, or an insinuation, which cannot point with pride to the small but cogent mark it has made upon me.

Holy Adventure

Where do we go from here? Why wait to prove a force which operates whether believed in or not? Well, it is obvious that I am hoping even this article will have its effect somewhere, and want to go on to consider what is the influence of Jesus on a person's life. To be more exact, we are trying to determine the desired influence, for too often are people filled with a feeling of exasperation at the name of Jesus, and are unable to recognize just where He should fit in.

Here, then, is my opinion—that the life of Jesus should above all inspire people to "holy adventure." Acts 4:13 supplies our text. Because "they had been with Jesus" Peter and the rest were filled with a boldness and pertinacity which would have been thought incredible in the hesitant and vacillating post-Crucifixion days. Because he had been with Jesus Zacchaeus the Grabber became Zacchaeus the Giver; life was altogether different now that the Great Adventurer had passed beneath his tree.

Because they had been with Jesus, one man got up from his table, leaving the stacked coins, the previous symbol of his happiness; one man found a far greater adventure than laying gunpowder plots; and several men closed their ears to that

A HEART-WARMING EXPERIENCE

K. ARMSTRONG COMMENTS ON A YOUTH GROUP'S VISIT TO THE HARBOUR LIGHT CORPS, TORONTO

JOINED by four young people from Port Hope, the Cobourg, Ont., Youth Group set out for a visit to the well-known Harbour Light Corps in Toronto. On arrival, we were greeted by Captain Austin Millar, who assists Brigadier Joshua Monk at the centre, and were immediately shown to the dining room where we were invited to have supper.

Everyone was more than satisfied before moving to another room, where the Captain explained the

purpose and work of the centre supplied us with some interesting pertinent statistics.

One of the corps' converts was introduced to us and told a most story of once having been a successful and respected businessman reaching the depths of despair, degradation, and of his journey to respectability through the power of Christ. He spoke about new life and of finding a rich fulfillment in serving God and man on staff of the centre. It was an inspiring, spiritual "rags to riches" story.

The group then toured the building, last of all viewing the main chapel. We knew we were looking at the scene of many great victories over sin through Christ; the resting place of many lost sheep, and beginning of a happier journey; weary travellers through life, were also privileged to stay for evening meeting, which was led by the cadets.

Later on our way home, we were proud to be part of The Salvation Army and its cause for Christ. Certainly, we will be quick to recommend a tour of the Harbour Light to other youth groups. For the time spent there had proved an educational and heart-warming experience.

MAINLAND YOUTH UNIT

IN eager anticipation, young people from the Nova Scotia mainland attending their first event of this nature, joined with veterans from year's senior event for junior cadets at Halifax. Special guests the day were the New Brunswick Divisional Youth Secretary and Captain A. Waters, supported by Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel S. Gennery and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Captain M. Webster.

Many of the young people had the opportunity of participating in instrumental items and the singing. The visiting officers, visual aids to good effect, challenged the delegates to examine their own service in the light of the example found in Christ.

In the evening a public festival, presided over by Captain A. Waters and featuring singing parties from the Halifax-Dartmouth area, Kentville and Bridgewater was held. The latter-named party, only eight in number without leadership, sang its way to the hearts of the attentive congregation.

Also contributing to the programme were Linda Read Truro, who sang two solos, Ke and Roberta Butler, of H. North, who presented a vocal the Halifax Citadel quartet, Joey Watkin, of Halifax C who recited.—M.W.

COMFORTING TRUTH

What a comforting truth it is to realize that the God of all things is our God, the same in His nature and attributes, the great Being eternally glorified in Christ. I am sure dwelling for His people Father and Friend and their strength and wisdom.—Family Herald

allegedly irresistible call of the sea, and proved that there are more pebbles on the beach of life than on the shores of livelihood.

Carry the idiom out of the Bible, and it still holds good. Because he had been with Jesus, St. Francis was able, with sincerity and serenity, to walk out of Assisi a free man, "the mate of Mary's Son," independent of property. Because he had been with Jesus, William Booth could willingly make a fool of himself on Mile End Waste, and proclaim a message which borders on insanity, but ensures perfect wholeness.

Finally, descend from the great to the ordinary, and there is no need to limit the sense. Because he had been with Jesus, the young cadet caught a vision which had always eluded him, and, in the light of that vision, went out to challenge people instead of placate them.

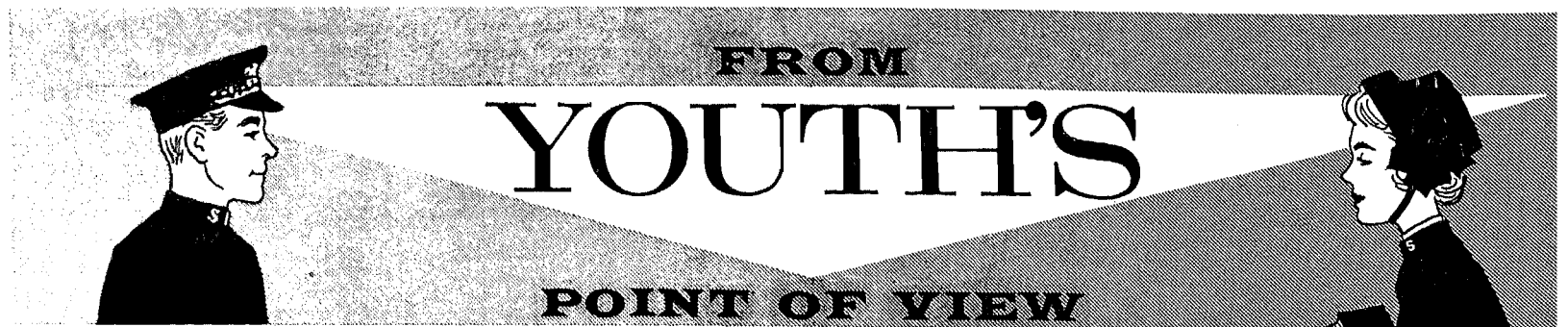
Now, if we are to experience similar thrills to these people, and experience them we must, it must be crystal-clear to everyone around that we have been with Jesus. If we, His only ambassadors, do not fly His colours, who will?

Vanguard

CHRIST'S CROWN

THERE are crowns worn by living monarchs, of which it would be difficult to estimate the value. The price paid for their jewels is the least part of it. They cost thousands of lives and rivers of human blood; yet in His esteem, and surely in ours also, Christ's crown outweighs them all. He gave His life for it; and alone, of all monarchs, He was crowned at His coronation by the hands of Death. Others cease to be kings when they die. By dying He became a king. He laid His head in the dust that He might become "head over all". He entered His kingdom through the gates of the grave, and ascended the universe by the steps of a cross.

—Guthrie



Corps Anniversaries In Newfoundland

When the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins led the sixty-ninth anniversary celebrations at Clarendville, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain J. Stanley), they were assisted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett.

At a youth rally on the Sunday afternoon, junior soldiers knelt at the mercy-seat to sign their renewal pledges and then stood under the flag as the Colonel explained the importance of the occasion. Three junior soldiers were enrolled, a number of young people knelt at the mercy-seat in consecration and two sought salvation. During the weekend comrades gave testimony to God's guidance through the years.

The Monday anniversary banquet was well-attended, despite poor weather, and Brother A. King, the oldest soldier on the roll, and one of the junior soldiers took part in the ceremony of lighting the candles on the anniversary cake.—A.S.P.

Fifty-second anniversary meetings at La Scie, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Goodyear), were conducted by Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Pearce. In the holiness meeting eight comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication. On the Sunday afternoon a divine service was held for local organizations. In the salvation meeting one person sought Christ.

At the anniversary banquet on the Monday, the candles on the cake were lit by Mrs. John Hewlett. The two youngest junior soldiers, Jeanette Martin and Christine Andrews, also took part in the ceremony.

Thirty-seventh anniversary meetings at Philip's Head, Nfld. (Lieutenant Ruth Young, Lieutenant Wavy Chaulk), were conducted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman. In the Sunday afternoon meeting a young person sought Christ. Two junior soldiers were transferred and sworn-in as senior soldiers in the salvation meeting.

The Superintendent of Education, Brigadier W. Oakley, conducted the sixty-first anniversary meetings at

Doting Cove, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Gill). On the Thursday night he showed coloured slides of his travels at the citadel and on Friday night they were shown at Ragged Harbour Outpost.

In the Sunday afternoon meeting, presided over by the Mayor of Doting Cove, Bandmaster W. Cuff, members of local organizations attended.

At the anniversary banquet on the Monday evening, Brigadier Oakley congratulated the comrades of the corps on their celebrations. One of the oldest soldiers, Sister Mrs. M. Burton, lit the candles on the anniversary cake and they were extinguished by one of the youngest junior soldiers, M. Moulard.

Right: Brother A. Baker cuts the forty-fifth anniversary cake at Mimico, Ont. Also seen left to right are the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Woodland, Captain J. Nelson, Mrs. Captain Nelson and Mrs. Captain Woodland.

Below: The Commanding Officer, Captain D. Dunsworth (left), Colour Sergeant A. Holmes, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major R. Homewood are seen with four new junior soldiers after their enrolment at Willowdale, Ont.



JUNIOR SOLDIERS RENEW THEIR PLEDGES

Fifty young people participated in a junior soldiers' Day of Renewal service at Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Harding). On the previous evening, the young people's band, singing company and timbrel brigade united with Barton Street, Hamilton, Young People's band (Leader E. Jackson) for a musical programme, presided over by Mr. J. Ward, A.R.C.T. A junior soldiers' supper was also held. H.M.

During meetings led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major R. Homewood at Willowdale, Ont. (Captain D. Dunsworth), a junior soldiers' Day of Renewal service was held and four junior soldiers were enrolled. A junior soldiers' supper was also held.

At Vernon, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. I. Carmichael), the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier W. Hawkes, conducted a junior soldiers' Day of Renewal service during the company meeting, and in the holiness meeting dedicated the infant son of the corps officers. In the salvation meeting, three comrades were commissioned as local officers and league of mercy members. The Brigadier also gave the message during the corps' regular broadcast.

There was a seeker during a holi-

In The Land of Endless Day



Sister Mrs. Vene Scott, of Earls Court, Toronto, worked extensively in the corps and will be missed greatly by her family and associates.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, during which Brigadier G. Kirbyson (R) read from the Scriptures. Mrs. Major Marks prayed and Songster Leader and Mrs. W. Marshall rendered a vocal duet.

The following Sunday morning a memorial service was held when

Songster D. Taylor paid a fitting tribute, the songster brigade rendered "I dedicate myself to Thee," a song held in high esteem by the departed warrior, and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Brother Ben Follett, of Whitney Pier, N.S., passed to his reward after a long illness. A native of Grand Falls, Nfld., where he became a soldier and served as colour sergeant and welcome sergeant, the promoted comrade also fulfilled these duties at Whitney Pier for a period of fourteen years before ill-health forced him to relinquish them.

The funeral was conducted by Captain R. Pond, of Glace Bay, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. McNelly. A vocal solo, "Beyond the Sunset," was rendered by Miss A. Jewer and a favourite congregational song, "What a friend we have in Jesus," was sung. Among the pallbearers was a representative of the associations to which Brother Follett was attached. Captain R. Stanley, of Sydney, also took part.

Profound and widespread grief followed the sudden promotion to Glory of Brother Stanley Hawitt, of Brandon, Man. A well-known city executive, he had rendered unremitting service for the cause of Christ and the community. As chairman of the corps' building and planning committee, Brother Hawitt had played a leading role in the creation of new corps and welfare buildings.

A capacity crowd, headed by Mayor S. Magnacca and including many local businessmen, gathered for the funeral service which was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major S. Preece. Naval military honours were afforded the departed comrade. A guard was mounted outside the citadel, and the provincial chairman of the Navy League of Canada, Mr. W. Brockie, and a guard of honour of twelve League officers, were in attendance. At the time of his passing, Brother Hawitt was the president of Brandon branch of the Navy League.

During the interment service, a naval bugler sounded "The Last Post" and "Reveille" and a period of silence was recognized by the large assembly.

On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held and tributes were paid. Corps Sergeant-Major D. Burden and the Commanding Officer of the Navy League of Canada, Brandon, Captain G. Smith, also participated.

The promoted warrior is survived by his wife and a daughter, Joan, who is a corps guide company lieutenant.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage ceremony of Sister Fern Pedersen and Brother Clarence Marsh was conducted by Brigadier V. MacLean, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, at Danforth, Toronto.

Matron of honour was Mrs. Lieutenant B. Pedersen and the best man was Mr. Benjamin Strong. Captain Sandra Lewis was the vocal soloist with Mrs. Brigadier E. Halsey at the organ. Standard-bearer was Bandmaster R. Moulton, of Lisgar Street.

The brother of the bride, Lieutenant B. Pedersen, presided over the reception, during which Mrs. Major A. Pedersen (R), mother of the bride, took part.

At Westville, N.S. (Envoy Mrs. A. Dehmel), a recent salvation meeting was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery. A project to re-decorate the young people's hall has been completed.

HOLINESS MEETING TELEVISED

THE unveiling and dedication of a stained glass window took place during a recently televised holiness meeting at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. R. Hollman). The window depicts Holman Hunt's striking portrayal of Christ as the Light of the World, and was the thoughtful and specific bequest of an anonymous donor.

Congregational songs were chosen in keeping with the window's theme and the band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) played the selection "The Light of the World." Four members of the Shadgett family sang "While the light from Heaven is falling," and the songster brigade (Songster Leader E. Selwood) rendered "In heavenly love abiding." Viewed by Montrealers on station CBMT, the meeting also included words of witness by Songster N. James, Bandsman W. Titcombe, and Brother D. Todd.

This is the fourth televised meeting conducted at Montreal Citadel and the use of this important medium is highly valued. Present plans include a second televised visit to the company meeting which will take place in the near future.—B.M.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

WORLD *View*

● **A U S T R A L I A**—Australian churches cannot justify their huge building programmes while the churches in Indonesia are working in poverty, says the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Western Australia. Speaking in Perth, the Rt. Rev. Keith Dowding advised Australians that the money they invested in new buildings and equipment could be much better spent in helping relieve poverty and in evangelism programmes in Indonesia. Dr. Dowding, who was a member of a group of Australian churchmen who recently toured Indonesia, particularly appealed to the churches of Australia for money to pay the salaries of medical doctors and for scholarships to train native Indonesian leaders. The Western Australian Council of Churches has called a special meeting to consider his report.

● **GERMANY**—Delegates representing Bible societies in sixteen countries, meeting recently in Stuttgart, agreed that current Bible distribution programmes are barely scratching the surface in most areas, despite the fact that production facilities are now generally considered to be adequate. Emphasizing that the Bible is less a commodity to be sold than a book to be introduced, the conference delegates urged that the churches should provide training for their members who could give part-time assistance in Scripture distribution and evangelism. The Stuttgart meeting, under the sponsorship of the United Bible Societies, was held in connection with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Württemberg Bible Society. It drew representatives from Bible societies in Asia, Europe, Australasia, Latin America and North America.

● **CANADA**—For the first time since it was originated in 1904, the Canadian Bible Society will assume responsibility for the administration of Bible Society work outside of Canada. In a new arrangement between the American Bible Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society, of which the Canadian body is an auxiliary, the Caribbean area will now be administered by the Canadian Bible Society which also has undertaken to pay \$170,000 per annum. This sum represents half the cost of Bible Society work in Cuba, the West Indies and Central America.

● **NEW GUINEA**—Anti-Christian atrocities that killed eighty persons and razed more than fifty tribal villages have served only to strengthen the consecration of other church members in New Guinea, according to a report from Sydney, Australia. The massacre of the New Guinea Christians in the North Balim Valley took place a few weeks ago, and was led by tribal chiefs who have harassed religious activities ever since Australian Baptist missionaries moved into the valley in 1956. Missionaries still in North Balim say that the recent attack has resulted in an increased interest in Christianity throughout that area and a resolve on the part of the natives to rebuild their villages in the same location, so that they may continue to be near the Baptist mission station.

● **ALGERIA**—Two \$40,000 mobile clinics for medical work in Algeria have been dedicated in Geneva in the name of the World Council of Churches and of the Lutheran World Federation. The mobile units have equipment for diagnosis, treatment

and surgery. They will be staffed by Dutch doctors and Dutch, Swiss and Swedish nurses. Speaking at the dedication, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, said that the clinics will help to take the light of health into the darkness of physical suffering. He noted that the project has the complete support of the Algerian government and people. The need for medical aid in Algeria is urgent at the present time.

● **NORWAY**—It was revealed in Oslo this week, in the annual report of the Norwegian Bible Society,

that in proportion to its population Norway distributes more copies of the Scriptures than any other country in the world. Another Scandinavian country, Finland, is in second place, the report stated. For every 1,000 inhabitants of Norway, more than thirty-seven Bibles or New Testaments were distributed in 1961, the Bible Society reported. The figure given for Finland was nearly thirty-four. A breakdown of the Norwegian figure shows that the people of that country preferred New Testaments last year. In the distribution of whole Bibles, Norway was in seventh place among all nations.

"DAY WITH THE WORD OF GOD"

Conducted by

Commissioner and Mrs W. Booth

At the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

on

Friday, January 18th, 19

Sessions at

10.30 a.m. 2.30 p.m.

and 7.45 p.m.

Special Speaker:

Lieut.-Colonel W. Bouterse

Earls Court Band and Danforth 1st Cavalry Brigade will provide music in evening session.

It Began With A Letter

Fiftieth Anniversary Seekers At Cape Breton Centre

NEW Waterford, Nova Scotia, was still a village when The Salvation Army commenced operations there in 1912. Before that, Salvationists among the many attracted by the development of the area's rich coal mines travelled eight miles on foot or by "buckboard" across a

sandbar to meetings in the town of Dominion.

It all began when a young Salvationist named Hutchinson, who had emigrated from England, decided to write Territorial Headquarters and simply ask that a corps should be opened at New Waterford. In this

case asking meant receiving, Army at the Cape Breton centre was on its way.

Although long since gone reward, the young man who that historic letter is still remembered, and a brother, Ernest Brigadier and in charge of the at Vancouver Temple.

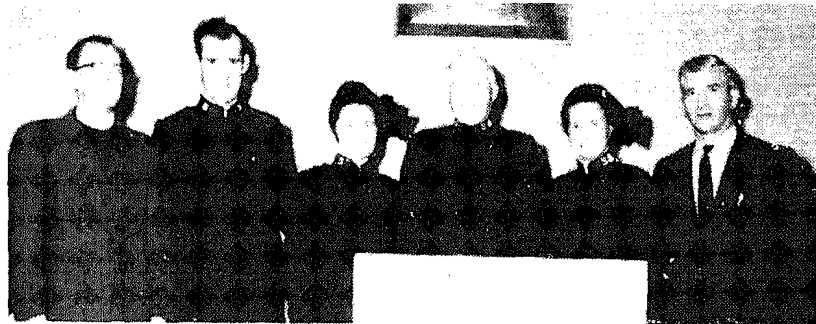
The corps, commanded by E. Birt, recently celebrated fiftieth anniversary, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel S. Gennery leading weekend meetings. On the day, after a corps supper, the official opening of the newly-rebuilt hall was conducted by the Mayor J. MacNeil spoke of civic greeting. A program followed, featuring the bandmaster E. Watts, songster (Songster Leader Mrs. D. and the singing company M. LeBeau). Guest soloist, Watt, sang "Bless this hour 'I'll trust in God'". The retired Home League Secretary J. Boucher, who has served capacity for thirty-one years also marked. Later, an hour of lowship was highlighted by singing of the anniversary created by a local bakery, by and Sister Mrs. K. Boucher.

On the Sunday, a spirit of union prevailed throughout. holiness meeting, fourteen were registered, and twenty people surrendered themselves to the afternoon company. "Old-time" chorus singing featured in the salvation meeting. Lt.-Colonel Gennery sang "Hear the Saviour calling" persons knelt in re-consecration of the mercy-seat.

As the blessing-filled day drew to a close, the singing of "Praise Him who saved me" seemed to speak comrades' greater determination to serve the cause of Christ in Waterford.—D.W.

A FAITH FOR LIVING

WE who call ourselves Christians cannot stand aloof from struggles which are raging in our world, while we pursue our devotions and activities. I we, or our children, may find that we can no longer practise our devotions. A Christianity without a thrust is salt without savor, by-passed and ignored. Religion is a faith for living words are love, light, and power.—R.J.M.



Above: Seen at New Waterford, N.S., during the corps' fiftieth anniversary celebrations are, left to right, the Rev. F. MacPherson, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Birt, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery and Mayor J. MacNeil.



Left: Veteran soldiers, Brother and Sister Mrs. K. Boucher, cut the anniversary cake, watched by the corps officers.



The songster brigade, with Songster Leader Mrs. D. Watts, front row, centre.